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LITTLETON

Nows Items The United Workers were represented at the North Middlesex Branch W. B. M. in Flichburg Tuesday by Mrs. I'red S. Kimball, who read the report of the secretary, Miss Julia S. Conant, and acted as her substitute in collecting the confributions.

Mrs. Lucy A. Pickard of Ayer visited The usual Sunday morning service at the Congregational church will be resumed tomorrow.

Miss Carrie Reed of Barre spent a few days the first of the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. G. Hough-

George Bonnell is adding to his cozy home on Russell street a pleasant sun parior.

Andrew Johnson is out after his long Andrew Johnson is out after his long confinement and although he gains slowly remains pretty weak. His daughter, Mrs. Perry of Allston, re-cently visited him.

Mrs. P. L. Brown was a guest of the Charles Gordons for a short time this

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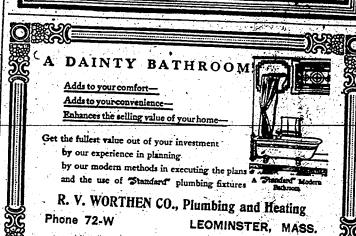
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George Bonnell, one of the influenza

Mrs. Lucy DeSilvio has been sick ith the influenza.

Barbara Priest has been an influenza atient this week. Harold Conant's son, little Frank

Priest Conant, is having a severe attack of influenza, bordering on pneumonia and is in the care of two nurses Thus far he responds very little to reatment.

Rev. H. L. Caulkins, another influ-

who have recently been sick with the grippe are the William Gordon family. Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Day and Mr. Whitney and daughter Elsie. There have been between twenty and thirty cases at the Common, but they are generally reported convalescent. Mrs. John Sibley is among the convalescents. ictims, returned to his place in the actory Tuesday, after an absence of Sibley is among the convalescents Mr. Stapleford, at Mrs. Ewing's, par-

Mr. Stapleford, at Mrs. Ewing's, partially recovered, suffered a relapse and is now sick with pregnonic.

Mrs. J. H. D. Whiteemie returned home last week Thursday from her daughter's in Worcester, where she has been for several weeks. Her father and an aunt. Miss Belie Marshall, both of Stow, were her recent greater. ooth of Stow, were her recent guests.

Mrs. Herbert B. Priest and son Houghton arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Houghton. rom Honolulu Tuesday.

Mrs. Gleason of Foster street is in Massachusetts General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boardman were in a party of four that have spent two weeks in Wilson's Mills, Me., forty-seven miles from a railroad. They enjoyed hunting and were rewarded by shooting many birds and three deer. the largest of which tipped the scales

The Back-log business meeting ennitely postponed.

Miss Florence Whitcomb is he recent influenza patients. From the sale of fruit and vegeta-bles of last week the Unitarian society

realized approximately \$65.

Mrs. Estelle Mention is the guest of Miss E. W. Thacher. Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Framing

ham is visiting her son Guy's family In the report of loan workers last week the name of Postmaster A. H. McDonald was unintentionally omitted. About \$5,000 was subscribed through the postoffice.

The schools will reopen Monday, No-

vember 4, after a vacation of five Death. Friends of Gustave Gifacorbas

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be held at Westiawn cemetery Satur-
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WESTFORD

Fisher Buckshorn, who has been pretty sick with the influenza, complicated with jaundice, is reported more comfortable. A trained nurse is in

Judge Frederic A. Fisher's Westford friends are sorry to learn that he is confined to his home with influenza, although he is reported as not serious-Postmaster J. Herbert Fletcher has

been in attendance at the New Eng-land Fox Hunters' association in Pepperell from Monday until Thursday. Miss Sarah W. Loker moved this last week into the west side of the Hamlin house. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goode close their camp at Forge Village and will occupy their apartments in the other side of this house, the same as last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Skidmore mr. and Mrs. Presson H. Skidmore closed their summer home in this village, and with their daughter Elaine and Mrs. Skidmore's step-father, Mr. Brigham, go to Florida to spend the

Henry J. Murphy, living on the Groton road, lost a cow on Tuesday, the animal being struck by an automobile and so badly injured that it had to be killed. This is the second cow Mr. Murphy has lost in this way this season.

John M. Fletcher reports the thermometer at 80°. Tuesday, at noon, at the postoffice, this being one of a series of pretty warm days for the time

Rev. Oscar Wells and Mrs. Wells, of Rochester, Vt., are guests this week of Mrs. O. V. Wells.

At the Frost school and the academy the daily sessions have been extended in time one hour. This seem-ed the best way to make up the lost time on account of the enforced closing recently during the epidemic.

Word comes that J. Herbert Fletch-r, who is attending the New England Fox Hunters meeting in Pepperell this week, is among the lucky ones securing a fox Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Clara Gray has been appointed a member of the home service com-mittee in place of Mrs. Hammett D. mittee in place of Mrs. Hammett D. Wright, as Mrs. Wright had assumed charge of the Red Cross work in Graniteville, taking Mrs. Warren H. Sherman's place, which will take all extra time and strength.

Miss Jennie Ferguson is still staying with her home people, as the Springfield schools have not yet re-

opened on account of the epidemic. A gang of men have been putting the roadbed of the electric line be-tween the town house and the terminal at the end of the common in good condition this week, and the car now makes its stops at the end of the line and not in front of the rown house as it has been doing for some time.

of the church members following the morning service. Mr Lincoln results to enter war service, which in case is a branch of war work for the case is a branch of war work for the case is a branch of war work for the case is a branch of war work for the case is a branch of war work for the case is a branch of war work for the case is a branch of sick and would be solders and sailors. Mr. and with the case is soon as arradiant the case in wind the pare to the case in wind to be a branch of the First Parish church the case in wind to be a branch of the First Parish church the case in wind to be a branch of the First Parish church the case in wind to be a branch of the First Parish church the case in wind to be a branch of the First Parish church the case in wind to be a branch of the First Parish church the branch of the First Parish church the branch of the First Parish church the branch of the case in the branch of the First Parish church the branch of the case in the of the church members following the The hearers of the following the Boston each day the line of the Boston each day the Boston each day the line of the Boston each day the Boston each d occupy the light is coming Sunday and conductive and the light is coming Sunday and conductive and practice with their

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ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS Mrs. Adeline M. Buckshorn, Westford and vicinitty; Wesley O. Hawkes and Mrs. Hammett D. Wright, Granite-ville; John Edwards and Miss Grace Lawrence, Forge Village. For the purpose of explaining all important legal matters, a lawyer, Charles L. Hildreth, town clerk, has offered his services and will be glad to meet any

The committee, through the home service section in Lowell, headquarters for the North Middlesex chapter, which is in touch with the Red Cross in Washington, is also prepared to furnish information in regard to men who are injured, killed, or taken as

The committee has on hand a sup-The committee has on hand a supply of little books, entitled "Before you go." giving valuable information in tegard to allotments, family allowance, government insurance, and everything pertaining to the welfare of the soldier and his family, which will be gladly furnished by any member of the committee to those who her of the committee to those who enter the army on application, or will be mailed to them if they will send their address

About Town

After postponing the jury session in owell for four weeks on account of the influenza epidemic, it has again been postponed on the plea of lawyers that they are busy writing out ques tionnaires, for two weeks.

We are told that the initiative and referendum is a safe and much-needed medicine to take, and in the same breath the same folks warn us of a list of questions longer than a two-horse

To prevent further spread of the European corn borer, a dangerous insect that has gained a foothold in 135 square miles in Massachusetts, the secretary of agriculture has placed a quarantine on the interstate movement from the area infected of corn fodder, green sweet corn, corn on the cob and corn cobs. This area includes parts of four countes, Essex, Suffolk, Middlesex, Norfolk, This quarantine follows a hearing before

quarantine iollows a nearing bettore the federal horticultural board in Washington. This insect was discovered near Boston in 1917. It is thought to have been introduced from Europe-Asia or Japan. It is especially depresent the company of the second y dangerous to corn in foreign counries and is menacing here.

The old-time friends of the Dupee family, who used to live at Westford depot, will be much interested to hear that C. Frank Dupee, now living in Lowell, has received a commission in the army. It will be Lieut. Dupee now, as he has been made a lieutenant the army. It will be Lieut. Dupee now, as he has been made a lieutenant in the ordnance department. He reported to the ordnance department in Washington for duty last Monday and extremely polite. How gracefully they walk up the boulevard in their they are mature, disnified, scholarly they care mature, disnified, scholarly they remain at their post. Encouragement to white home is the thing the Y. M. C. A. fosters. We do an enormous business in sending money home. We have a special arrangement by which the money is rangement by which the money is ported to the oranance department in Washington for duty last Monday. Lieut. Dupee married Miss Edith Richardson, of Lowell, and has two children, a son and a daughter.

Hon, and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin in-Hon, and Mrs, Charles S. Hamlin introduced their daughter Anna to society on last Saturday afternoon at an informal reception and tea at their home. It was the first debutante reception of the season in Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin came in from their summer home at Mattapoisett for the occasion. Later, they will so to Washington for the winter, as Mr. Hamlin is on the federal reserve board. Hamlin is on the federal reserve board. Miss Hamlin is a member of the Sew-Miss Hamilin is a member of the Sewing circle, Boston, and the officers poured. Mrs. E. F. Greene gave a luncheon at the Somerset club the same day in honor of Miss Hamilin.

It is with deepest regret that we learn of the death of Mrs. Lucy H. Zappey, of Greenwich. She was a talented and superior young woman, daughter of Alice Read Houghton, the daugnter of Alice Read Houghton, of Littleton, who was born here and always was beloved. Her grandparents were the late Hon, and Mrs. J. Henry Read, so prominent in our town

it has been doing for some time.

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backed him up with the statement.
"They shall not pass," and the thousands of wooden crosses marking the graves of the British and French soidiers there on the Marne indicated what it cost to save the republic of France and preserve the civilization of

the world. I wish you could see these wondermind one of the knights of old.

I presume you wonder how I get along speaking French. Well. I am progressing encouragingly well. I can already ask hundreds of questions

Living here in Paris is, as yo in French. might suppose, very expensive. I have to figure very carefully to live within my allowance. It doesn't cost thought of complaint. People over here take cheerfully. Nor can one order bread at a restaurant unless he has a bread ticket issued by the government. Aside from this food is in abundance and the French are superb cooks. Of course there is no longer the French pastry.

The following letter, written a lit-tle later, tells of the work of the "Y"

been assigned to my definite ob and to my definite post. Like most everyone else I had hoped to do

unit made up of Massachusetts girls.
They had just come over and were
sound for the front. How heroically they sank and cheered, but I fee, many of them will not return from the gas and shell of the war front american girls-the right sort-have Y M. C. A. women workers right Y M. C. A. women workers right:
here in this camp. Their barracks is
high lesside ours. Among the men
workers is a former superintendent of
schools of Boxborough, who knows all my littleton friends; a music teacher from a North Dakota normal school series school and a graduate from Ricket dated Septems Classical Institute at Houlton. Me

where I used to teach. Priday evening I attended a man tom no longer in moin concert and yaudeville given of air in beautiful certain French Edity. The entire pogram was presented by the enlist new tays ago and lattle go men themselves. It is astonishing how much talent can be rec French soil western our American privates, our passports, creder work is largely to organize it. thoroughly (New Molesome and hilarious was wholesome and hilarious the most best to one forket for an evening the horror

soldiers. Then consider all the other There is a normal, wholesome, almost peace-time spirit about the city. The thousands of military uniforms on the street, the sand bags about the art you see the problem. The problem of transportation is a constitute of the problem.

thousands of military uniforms on the street, the sand bags about the art galleries, the completely dark streets at hight, the grand palaces now conat night, the grand palaces now construction is stupendous. But most of the boys are encouragingly matient. Several times an hour we hear "Any chocolate?" "No." "Any cakes?" "No." "Any cakes?" "No." "Any cakes?" "No." "Well, then give me a franc's worth of chewing tobacco." The enormous consumption of tobacco could be reduced if we only could be reduced if we only could keep in stock certain sweets and cookies which the boys crave. As it is we do several hundred dollars worth

had not ravaged their villages and desecrated their homes. You may bend and twist the French spirit, but you can never break it. As Richard you can never break it. As Richard Harding Davis said in the early days of the war. Two things will save us, God and France."

Today we are celebrating for fourth of the war celebrating for fourth of the war. The things will save us, Today we are celebrating for fourth of the war. The things will save us, to 300 books are taken from out library. It's a problem to keen the thing about. Harding Davis said war. "Two things will save us, of the war, "Two things will save us, of the war, "Two things will save us, of the war, "Two things will save us, of the battle of the anniversary of the battle of the anniversary of the battle of the Marne. You remember it looked as though Paris surely would be captured; but French military genius tritured; but french marking tritured; books are take: 100 four to war. It sa problem to keep the brary. It's a problem to keep the b there is an increasing call for educa-tional and scientific books. We can-

not supply the demand.

And I wish you could see how much the boys write letters. There is the boys write letters. There is scarcely a vacant-seat in our library and writing-room all day long. Ever when movies are on in the adjoining cabled across from our Paris headquarters.

Every evening we have an enter-tainment or lecture of some type and there are no vacant seats to be had for "fun, money or marbles." Friday evening I had the privilege of intro-ducing Mr. Rodeheaver, Billy Sunwithin my allowance. It doesn't cost me anything for butter and sugar, for there isn't any. But there is never a thought of complaint. People over thought of complaint. People over here take such trivial approvement and prayed, all in the compass of an hour. He had the immortal Billy's methods all worked out and knew how to get things across with th

Last evening I introduced my good friend Prof. S. H. Chark of the University of Chicago. For the past year he has been connected with the bureau of public information, and hence had some good first-hand in-formation to impart. His subject was 'Good news from home.' how the big ships are being built in sixty days and how a vessel is leaving some American port every thirty minutes, night and day. He told how America is finally coming to take the war seriously: labor is behaving it-self and everybody is digging in. Not a soldier left the hall and that is unusual. If the soldiers don't like a speaker in a few minutes they leave

by whole platoons.

This week I am to start to organize some educational work in the camp. one thing there are ever so illiterate negroes and whites. We pro-pose to teach them to read and write it will be a crime to let them return to civil life illibrate. Then we have a French professor, detailed by the government, to teach Yanks how to "parley-vous." Also, I atend to do what I can to help some the ambitious ones to improve their iglish. We intend to use the experieed and educated soldiers to teach gram here is difficult because this is : rking camp. The men get up at the ord are busy until six at night y... wonder they crave a movie?

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mubit or be am well provided for in regard to thes, room and meals. The ofher si mess serves abundance of good and we are allowed to buy othes we need very reasonable the quartermaster's. ere in the barracks is not half bad have a little wood stove that genrates sufficient heat, and the army armshes a community woodpile feel sure that I am going to enjoy my new -arroundings. there is a Westford boy in his camp a short distance from here.

aust look him up.

ne to fight flercely to the Many of the casuals are A here for rest and treatment arxious to get back into last soldier is to get Charles just as soon as peace mesick, for they are not ... is a longing to get back rmal, wholesome life in What a day it will be when with Henry Van Dykeagain, and home again for that's westward bound on the rolling sea.

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Townsend

These two brothers were strongly developed to each other from their child hood days. "lovely and pleasant in their lives and in death they were more developed to each other trom their child hood days. "lovely and pleasant in their lives and in death they were more developed to each other trom their child hood days. "lovely and pleasant in the week Thursday and in spire overy sent their lives and in death they were not divided. As they grow to young manhood they both went to Fitch purples and Mrs. Lina Swinnington as lady assistant steward during the business meeting by T. E. Flarity, in stalling officer. During the lecturer's hour, the following fine program was solven, in charge of Albert G. Seaver, Saute to the flag; "American hymn," Grange orchestra; plano solo, Miss Sadle Moulton; plano duet, Wilner and Myrtle Marshall; baritone solo, who ded October I on board a United States transport while enroute to France. Prayers were said at his late howed by services at Hillside cemetery. Townsend, Rev. Samuel D. Ringrose, Stare Spangled Banner," Grange.

Sunday services were resumed in the churches last Sunday morning. Sunday services were resumed in the churches last Sunday morning. Rev. A. L. Struthers preached at the congregational church and the new constraint of the churches and the new congregational church and the new constraint of the daughter isabele and volley and taps were sounded by a the constraint of the daughter isabele and volley and taps were sounded by a the constraint of the daughter isabele and volley and taps were sounded by a the constraint of the daughter isabele and volley and taps were sounded by a the constraint of the daughter isabele and volley and taps were sounded by a the constraint of the daughter isabele and volley and taps were sounded by a the constraint of the daughter isabele and volley and taps were sounded by a the constraint of the part of the constraint of the part of the cons

Rev. A. L. Struthers preached at the Congregational church and the new pastor, Rev. John O. Long, at the Methodist church, after which the

four o'clock in the afternoon.

At the Methodist church on Sunday morning. Rev. John O. Long will preach on the theme, "Christian joy the most abundant life. Union serv ice at seven in the evening at the Congregational church, with sermon by Rev. John O. Long on "Glittering new American spirit."

Mrs. Adabelle C. Harvey, of Dan-vers, has been the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

Robert S. Teehan, first-class sea-man, of the Stevens Ensign school, Hoboken, N. J., was the week-end and over Sunday guests of his mother,

W. E. Rockwood, Miss Gerfrude Rockwood and Mrs. Elmer Wallace attended the funeral of Miss Ellen Sawtelle in Brookline, N. H., Satur-day. Miss Sawtelle was for many years a teacher in the Boston schools.

The October meeting of the Birth day club was held on Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. Mary Nor-ris. A miscellaneous program was given during the entertainment hour, consisting of readings by Mrs. C. Meade, Mrs. W. Seaver and Mrs. A. Bliss. The members also told varied summer vacation. Refreshments were served during the social hour—Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Rebecca McKenzie, hostesses.

Friends will be sorry to learn of the serious illness and operation for appendicitis of Rev. F. D. Sargent, a former Congregational pastor here, now of Putnam, Conn., who is ill in a hospital in that city. His life-long friend, Dr. Wallace, of Nashua, N. H., assisted at the operation. Mr. Sar-gent is about seventy-five years old and his relatives and friends feel very anxious as to his recovery.

Leon Ballou, Townsend hill, driver of Robbins' meat cart, has been suf-fering from blood poisoning, resulting from a bone scratch. He is reported Gertrude Leeman is secretary. as having passed the danger point.

Charles R. Brown, with Mr. and West. as auto guests, motored to Arlington. Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Davis. Notification has been received from

Washington that all Christmas parcels for the soldiers across are to be Townsend Red Cross branch have chosen the following committee to overseas from this town: Mrs. Gertheir home on the Ashby road last trude Piper, chairman, Mrs. Clara Saturday in order to attend the school trude Piper, chairman, Mrs. Clara Flarity, Miss Ella Wilder and Miss Helen C. Dobson. This committee will gladly give any help and instruction they can to those wishing to send parcels. A Christmas parcel label has been issued to the soldiers abroad, who have been instructed to mail the label home to some relative or friend in town. The Christmas cartons are now in the hands of Mrs. Piper, and upon presentation of the label they in size. These boxes must be returned to Mrs. Piper on the afternoon of two to five o'clock, when the committee are to meet for the inspection and mailing of the boxes. No Christmas parcels can be received later than No-

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee and son Roger, of Pepperell, are to occupy the Methodist parsonage this winter while Roger attends the Townsend high

Miss Helen Miller, of Quincy, was the week-end and over Sunday guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Fes-

senden. Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall motored to Pepperell, Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Lucretia Martin, and to Brookline, N. H., where

they visited at P. L. Pierce's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballou and famhave been spending two

months in Ashby while Mr. Ballou was working on the road with his autoteam, have returned to their home

Miss Hazel Marshall, who has been at the home of her parents, convaleseing from the Spanish grippe, has re-turned to her position at the Western Union Telegraph office, Boston, where ashe is employed.

Obligary.

Rarely are we called to mourn the departure of two brothers from the same family circle and community, under such specially sad circumgenerally felt as that of the death of

A squad from Camp Devens fired a volley and taps were sounded by a bugler from camp as the casket was

At the meeting of the registrars of voters on last Saturday the following names were added to the list: Gilbert McNayr, William J. Creighton, William Kach, Charles E. Fagan and Loshua C. Gray. There are now 377 4, 1904, and was for many years an names on the voting list. The warrant for the state election and sample ment. He won second prize in the work. ballots have been posted and the polls ment. He won second prize in the will be opened at 6.30 Tuesday morning in Memorial hall and closed at mental contest which was held. He was eager to get to France for active service and about two months ago he came to his home in Fitchburg and Townsend on an eight-day furlough

Sergt. Dudley was married on De-cember 10, 1916, less than four months previous to being called out with the previous to being called out with the other members of the old 6th. Since that time he was stationed at Camp Devens; Westfield; Camp Greene, N. C., Chattanooga, Tenn., Battanburg, S. C., and Camp Stuart at Newport

The deceased leaves a wife, Mrs. Elleen (Howell) Dudley; a mother, Mrs. Elinor M. Dudley, who is seven-ty-six years of age, of this town; a sister, Mrs. Roscoe J. Binford, of Chi-Mrs. Maria C. Teehan.

Miss Carrie Walker, with Mrs. Fidelia Barber, David and Arthur Barber and Master Edmund Barber motored to Shrewsbury on Sunday, where the guests of Mrs. Edith Barber Wright.

Sister, Mrs. Roscoe J. Binford, of Chicago, and four brothers, William H., Frank R. and Fred Dudley, of Fitchburg, and Eimer G. Dudley, of this town. The four brothers were beartoned to Shrewsbury on Sunday, where the guests of Mrs. Edith Barber Wright. late Charles S. Dudley, was laid to rest two weeks ago, and where his father, the late William Dudley, was buried in 1916.

Conning Clud Meeting.

Mr. Trask, assistant county club leader, Middlesex County Farm Bu-reau, was in town on Tuesday for the purpose of attending the meeting of the Giris' State Canning club in town and exhibition held in the grammar school-room, and of marking the merited percent on the cans exhibited by the members. The state prizes are awarded as to according to quality and the strict adherence to the following rule: Each member must can at least twenty-four cans of fruit and vegetables during the season and there must be five cans on exhibition. two of fruit, two of vegetables and one of greens, and in addition to the above a report of their season's work must be given and a story written of their experiences in canning. In the marking for the state prizes Rachel Knight received 96 ½%. Ruth Russeil 92% and Beatrice Haynes 90% Local prizes, based on quality, quan tity and variety were awarded as fol lows: Ruth Russell first, Rachel Knight second and Gertrude Leeman third. There are seven girls in the club. Rachel Knight is president and

The public library opened on Saturday afternoon and the reading-room was opened for the exchange of books in charge of Miss Alice Seaver at the usual hours.

Oscar Mudgett has been on the sick list for the past week suffering from the prevailing epidemic.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. have charge of the parcels to be sent | Shepard of Hubbardston returned to | Ladies' here and the boy is quite ill with the

> Private Stillman Rand from Camp Devens enjoyed a furlough, part of which was spent at the Squannacook Inn on Sunday,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Sawtelle are seriously ill at their home termoon at the home of Mrs. G. A and Mrs. Ernest Kaddy is caring for Seaver. The topic of the afternoon

them at present. Clarence Wheeler of Winchendon a visitor at the home of his sister Mrs. Joseph McKean, for the present,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brayton from Providence, R. I., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Geo

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clarke and baby from Worcester are visiting at the home of Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs.

L. F. Wood place, have returned to their home in Concord Junction. Lewis Damon of Ashby has had his

new home here wired for electricity and he has also had a telephone in stalled and the family expect soon to take possession. Miss Belle Lovering of Leominster

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovering. W. A. Boutwell visited relatives in Barre on Monday, making the trip-by

Mrs. John Clarke and daughter Janet have returned to their home in osselynville, after a trip to relatives

in Vernon, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Weston returned from Ashburnham Sunday, after spending years. Death was due to several weeks there, where Mr. Wes- Beside her husband she is several weeks there, where Mr. Wes-several weeks there, where Mr. Wes-ton is employed in the construction of the state road and he will return and one son, Joshum Downs; also,

Henry B. Hathaway has had the ily and whose loss is so deeply and work horses. The animal, which was soon at two o'clock and was largely Charles Summer Dudley and his broth- valuable work horse, as well as a good attended. Burial was in Hillside cem-Edwin Everett Dudley, driving horse and as Mr. Hathaway is etery.

Mrs. George Hayword and children of Bayberry hill have all had the influenza, but are recovered at this writing; both the daughter isabelle and the son Bussell, who are employed in Fitchburz, came home ill with the prevailing disease and the other two children and Mrs. Hayward also had to

pastor, Rev. John O. Long, at the Mothodist church, after which the parishioners took the opportunity to extend to him a hearty handshake and coordial greeting. Communion will be administered at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. At a recent meeting of the church it was voted to dedicate the church service fing at the Sunday morning service before Thanksgiving; November 24.

At Page's hall theatze, Ayer, will be shown on next week Wednesday and Thursday the big attraction, "To hell with the Kaiser." Four performances daily—2, 4, 6.30 and 3.15 o'clock. At the meeting of the registrars of Sergt. Dudley was one of the most Mrs. George Ball and children from the same of the president, Mrs. Ern-est G. Wilson, and an enjoyable after. noon was passed. At the business meeting will be went to the city of Fitchburg, place of Mrs. Frank oButelle, who reshound the Kaiser." Four performances daily—2, 4, 6.30 and 3.15 o'clock. •

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Mrs. George Balt and children from Concord Junction are at the L. F. Wood place for a few days.

Mrs. Ernest Kaddy spent the week n her former home at Revere on matters of business.

Mrs. Perry W. Sawtelle is quite ser-lously ill at her home threatened with pneumonia and Mrs. R. A. Thomp son has been assisting in caring for her until the expected nurse arrives Miss Eva Hamilton has been spend

ng the week with her sister, Mrs Chester Davis, on the Ashby road. The district nurse, Miss McLelland who has several cases in this vicinity is stopping at the Squannacook Inn. Adron Winship is assisting after-

noons and evenings at W. A. Bout-well's store this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, from Stoneham, have been recent guests at the home of Mrs. Susan Morgan, and her daughter, Eliza Tebbetts, of Wakefield, has also returned after

severál weeks' absence. Rev. Joseph McKean will preach Sunday morning upon "A sanctified conscience." The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at the usual hour in the evening and a consecration meeting will be held with the president, Miss Gladys Rawson, as leader, the topic being 'Our time for Christ." .

Mrs. Charles R. Morgan raised in ner garden in the rear of her home one of the largest carrots ever raised in this locality, weighing three pounds Mr. and Mrs. Petts entertained ar auto party of friends from Derry, N H., at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Chase has left Mrs. Farnsworth's, where she was employed during her illness, and is at present

Seven or eight automobiles, conaining members of the New England Fox Hunters' association, passed through here early mornings this week and a humber of faxes have been killed in this vicinity. It is said that Richard Rusk has three to his credit. Abbott Hodgman, who has been enloving a vacation with relatives in Lewiston, Me., has returned to his

home here. Mrs. Creighton, a former resident here, who moved to Mason, N. H., a few years ago, is returning to this village and will occupy the tenement recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. G.

winter. Miss Grace Thompson, who has been spending an enforced vacation

at her home, has resumed her teaching in Attleboro. The regular monthly meeting of the

Ladies' Baptist Benevolent society will be held on next Wednesday afternoon at the vestries and a box lunch will be served at noon,

Mrs. Mary Forsythe has recovered from her illness and resumed her post tion at the home of Mrs. Mervin Hodg-The Ladies' Study club will hold

their regular meeting on Monday af-Seaver. The topic of the afternoon will be "Peter the Great," in charge of Mrs Seaver

Mrs. W. C. Winchester will entertain | Forge Village. he Ladies' Whist clith at the Squannirook Inn next Thursday afternoon.

WESTFORD

Graniteville.

Dr. W. H. Sherman has received commission as first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, arranging S. Grass Mrs. George Ball and children, who his business at present preparatory have been spending a few days at the to leaving for Camp Oglethorpe, Ga.. on November 3.

The 'heal committee of the American Red Cross requests that all who lave any peach or prune stones or nut shells of any kind to bring then to the postoffice, where there will be box or barrel to receive them. This s a very important matter as these auts and shells are to be used in making carbon for gas masks for the soldiers. Don't wait for the other fellow to do this, but get busy and help out all you can along this line.

Mrs. Mary A. Downs, wife of Matthew Downs, an old and highly respected resident of this village for man years, died at her home in North Westford early Monday morning, af-ter a brief illness. Her age was 87 to his work for several weeks yet, but three grandchildren and five great-Mrs. Weston will remain at her home grandchildren. She was a woman greatly devoted to her home and famwill be greatly missed by the old. The funeral was held

whose deaths resulted from influenza a teamster, employed at present at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. twenty-two journeyed to St. Andrew's within about ten days of each other. Fessenden's, his loss is keenly felt. Henry LeDuc on Saturday, October 26. church, Ayer, and listened to a force-

VOTE FOR CALVIN COOLIDGE

Political Advertisement

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As Mayor of Northampton Because As President of the Senate
As Lieut.-Governor of Massachusetts

He has ALWAYS been the loyal and impartial representative of ALL the people.

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BECAUSE—No man in the whole history of Massachusetts has better understood the vast business of the Commonwealth. Ask anyone who has in his care some institution, or some business of the state, to whom he looks for advice and intelligent help, ten to one he will say CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Calvin Coolidge will be elected Governor of the Commonwealth, and you can rely on him to represent your best interests whether you vote for him or not. BUT it will be a great source of satisfaction to you in the future as you watch his conduct of the duties of the Governorship to be able to say to yourself—I helped to make CALVIN COOLIDGE Governor.

VOTE FOR JOHN W WEEKS

GOVERNOR U.S. SENATOR

Because As Mayor of Newton As Representative in Congress As United States Senator

of the country. SENATOR THOMAS S. MARTIN, leader of the Democratic majority of the Senate,

He has commanded the confidence of his con-

stituents and the admiration of the leaders

says of Senator Weeks: "His personal and official integrity are beyond reproach, and I know nothing could be done that I would not do in vindicating him from any attack that might be made upon his personal or official integrity. I do not believe there is a man in this body who is more devoted to his official work or possesses a higher integrity, personally and officially, than Senator Weeks."

SENATOR LODGE, Republican leader of the Senate, says of Senator Weeks:

"He brings extraordinary knowledge to the settlement of the greatest questions which Congress has to deal with—our army, our navy, and our finances. To all questions relating to the navy, 'he brings a training and an expert knowledge which no other man in the Benate possesses because he is a graduate of Annapolis. He is a member of the great committee on military affairs. On that committee he has done remarkable work, for he brings to it all the aptitude which comes from a military training, although in another branch of the service. His position upon all questions of finance is well known. He is regarded in the enate as an authority upon banking, loans and taxation, all subjects most momentous at the present time. More than this, he has the confidence of every man in the Senate on both sides, Republican and Democratic; confidence which is born of a recognition of his courage, his character and his patriotism."

COLONEL ROOSEVELT says of Senator Weeks:

"As for Senator Weeks, not merely the regard of Massachusetts for her own reputation, but her high interest in the honor and welfare of the nation, will insure her returning him to the Senate. His abilities are such as are peculiarly necessary at this particular crisis. He has stood for the unflinching and efficient prosecution of the war until it can be ended by the unconditional surrender of Germany. His own son is a gallant fighting man in our gallant fighting army over seas. He will stand as bravely and wisely for the right kind of peace as he has stood for the right kind of war.

Election Next Tuesday, Nov. 5

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

GEORGE A. BACON, Chairman FRANK B. HALL, Secretary

Committees Appointed for Drive. There was a largely attended meeting in St. Catherine's church on last Sunday afternoon for the purpose of interesting the members of the parish in the work of the National Catholic War Council, which with other kin M. Frye and family.

John Manchester and family, who have been visiting relatives in town, have returned to Franklin, N. H.

Miss Ida Olsen, who is employed at the home of Mrs. Martha Homer, has gone to New York for the winter, leaving here on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lottise McElligott and her dealers, who have spent the long and patriotic address, outdred organizations, including the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and others, are daughter Inez, who have spent the teresting and patriotic address, outsummer in town, left Thursday for lined the work to be done at this Somerville, where they will spend the time. A. R. Wall was elected chairman of the meeting and John F. Kavanaugh, secretary. During the meeting the following committees were appointed: Contribution, J. A. Healy chairman, Misses Rebecca LeDuc Catherine Hanley, Catherine Conley Winnifred Thompson; red lcNiff, chairman, recruiting John J. McNiff, chairman, Misses Hachel Wall, Isabelle Carpentier, Rebecca LeDdc; women's co-operative. Mrs. Emma Carpentier; victory boys committee, A. R. Wall, chairman, Joeph LeClair, James Kelley; victory girls' committee, Miss Catherine ev: speakers' committee. Joseph Wa! The pastor was highly pleased with the deep interest shown by the parish-

A large number from here attended the parish meeting held at St. Andrew's Epise pal church in Ayer last were held Endicott Peabody of of by Rev. Angus Dun on the rector, Dr. Pea-At the c he meeting to order. (end the minutes of the Treasurer Burton Willast **** ad the expenses of the parish wards port from the differen At the conclusion of handed in his resignavas received with much Williams has been the arer for many years, but efficien owing : ness interests was oblig-After various other liscussed the parishion matter-

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to the vicarage, where . held by the rector an recep's a: Peabody and the vicar Mrp. En. oun, and Mrs. Dun, Dainnts were served. ty refrest Motion postures are to be given in ginning in the near future. The Abbot Worsted Company have purchased a machine and the hall has been ar-

ranged to meet the needs of a motion picture requirement. The Ladies Sewing circle will meet Thursday afternoon at St. Andrew's mission at 200. Any new members will be knowly appreciated.

The members of the Red Cross will meet on Thursday evenings and save heating the building twice. A large attendance is requested as there is a large an ount of work on hand. On last Sunday evening a party of

On November first the price of milk was raised to thirteen cents per quart, an increase of two cents. The increase of two cents. The increase of the high cost of grain.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick were Don't worry about me: everything is uests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Clinton, Sunday,

The schools in town are making up their lost time by being kept in ses-sion an hour later each day. This will be continued for the remainder

nd with relatives here. Mrs. Rose Merrick, until recently at a fruit store in Ayer, employed at a fruit store in Ayer, sonwat Wellesley callege, where she

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ful sermon on "Loyalty" by Dr. Van
Allen, rector of the Church of the
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On November first the price of milk

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I have not seen one here, and truit
The next meeting of the Woman's

Eva Mae Lord, A. N. C. Başe Hospital 66, A. E. F., France, Miss Lord has been very ill with pneumonia and for a time things looked serious for her. She was the first from this town to volunteer and she was considered a very efficient nurse army training school, spent the week- having received her training in the Framingham hospital. She was trict nurse for two years in Springfield and also in East Jaffrey, N. H. All her letters are cheerful and her chief coreern is for her patients. In i recent latter she wrote about a so admirted he was only sixteen years old, and was sorry he didn't get the German first.

LUNENBURG

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The next meeting of the Woman's club has been postponed until No-vember 15.

Andrew J. Callum gives possession this week of the place he sold to George W. Fielding last summer. He has rented a tenement of Miss Nannie Litchfield and moved in. Rumor says he has bought a piece of land on the opposite side of the road from his old place and intends to build

and carry on blacksmithing there. The state election occurs on next Tuesday. The warrant and specimen ballots have been posted. The morning will be opened at 5.45 in the morning and may be closed at two o'clock in the afternoon.

New Advertisements

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET-Six

COMMONWEAUTH OS MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. CAMPBELL late of Townsend in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to JENNIE M. EVERTING of Townsend in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surface of Middlesex, without giving a surface of the form.

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addition now makes of voting list, and now makes of voting list, and one ession town. The womes in town. The womes in town are all resolutions forty-three and court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three ancessive weeks, in Turners, Public same very seriously ill that is not and around the out of doors a little, whow that he is getter that the same once in each of court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate force and Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate five days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

You get results by advertising in our known as the papers. The circulation of the ten papers we publish are from eight to ten times more than that of any eiker peed by his sor, sheen sold, art the sold sold sold sold art or sale of farmor sale of farmfield for advertising.

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Street, Ayer.

Public Installation. 🗥

Mrs. E. H. Bigelow, caterer.

Arrangements have been made for

place in Robert Burns lodge, I. O. O.

The pastor will preach at the Bap-tist church Sunday morning at 10.45

week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Mr. C. N. Pollard, planist and or-

ganist: most modern method of teach-

ing; many years abroad, a student of the Leschitizky method. Mr. Pollard will teach you the technique of your art, style and expression. In Ayer, Thursdays. Address, 11 Williams

The annual public installation of

The ceremony of installation was

conducted with grace and dignity by

awrence Morgan, of Townsend, past master of St. Paul lodge. The fol-

quarters, Thursday evening, No-

GROTON

News Items Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams enjoyed a pleasant visit this summer from Mr. and Mrs. Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams from Fitch's Bay, Canada. After their return home Mrs. Everett Williams came to Groton for a two weeks' longer visit and kind-ly ussisted with the family sewing for the winter and has since returned. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have moved from their farm into the village, where Mr. Williams will be near the store of his son-in-law in which he will work this

winter. The Community club met Wednes afternoon at the home of Miss Taylor. A pleasant afternoon was spent in doing Red Cross sewing and general intercourse. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Peterson on Wednesday afternoon, November 13.

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Baptist church will take place on Thursday, November 6. The regular meeting of the E. S. Clark W. R. C. will hold their next meeting Tuesday, November 5, at 2,30.
It is hoped there will be a large meeting.

sion as captain. Mrs. Going, wife of Merton O. Going, formerly of this town, died at her home at Springfield, Vt., of pneumonia which followed influenza. The many friends of Mr. Going sympathize deeply with him in his great sorrow. The deceased is survived by her husband

ind four stephildren. Herbert H. Rockwood went Monday to Lowell, where he serves on the jury. The next meeting of the Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange will be held in North Leominster on Thurs-

day, November 7. Ray B. Farwell visited his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson

tertained over last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and son, of Winthrop. Tesile Blood, stationed in Burlington, Vt., where he is taking an advanced course in plumbing, has been sick in the hospital with influenza, but is now convalescent.

Harold Flanders, formerly of Grohas returned from Portsmouth N. H., where he has been living with his uncle, and is working for J. E.

Miss Selina Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Farmers' row, who accepted a position as teach-or in Orange, N. J.; was unforunate in falling on some stone steps and breaking her arm. We are glad to learn that she is able to be about again.

George Pierce is convalescing from rom a severe attack of influenza

his arrest Hudson and family, of Hol-lis arrest, motored to Lawrence on Monday and spent the day with Roy Bennett spent Saturday after-

noon and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bennett.

Arrangements have been made by Arrangements have been made by the Grange to hold their annual entertainment and sale in the town hall on Thursday afternoon and evening, November 14. The local Grange neighbors with Harvard Grange on Tuesday evening, November 19, and will furnish the entertainment.

Mg. and Mrs. Millard Sawyer returned Tuesday night from Texas, daily—2, 4, 6,30 and 8,15 o'clock, where they had been called to the se's son Stanley, who was dangerously sick with pneumonia. When they reached Texas they found Stanley was holding his own and they were permitted to see him fifteen minutes twice a day. Each day he seemed to gain in strength until before they left he was able to attend mess. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer would have enjoyed having their son with them during his naving their son with them during his convalescence, but the change of climate was thought inadvisable by the doctors. They left Texas Saturday night, reaching Groton Tuesday night and were guests of Mrs. J. E. Adams. They seemed to be feeling cheerful and hopeful of a complete recovery of their son and left Wednesday morning for their home in West Newbury.

Much interest is being manifested in the election of officers of the Graton takes place on Tuesday evening. Note that address the relular business of the club was taken up.

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There will be a service in the North road schoolhouse, conducted by mem- , Deeth, bers of Groton School on Sunday next

Malcolm Wood has chilsted in the dear i merchant marries and has been in a service for two weeks.

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Private Lercy E. Johnson, son of Mrs. Forest C. Knight, writes that he is ill with jaundice at Vichy, France, where he was a patient this summer, after suffering shell shock. His relatives and friends trust that he will have a moody recovery.

The clearing of the sidewalks of Writes on Boxing. have a speedy recovery. many loads of leaves, which have fast Dr. William J. Jacomb, physical inbeen failing, is a pleasure to the pe-

A. J. Dugas, train despatcher at Greenfield, son-in-law of J. E. Adums has entered the army and is stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

There will be a meeting of the Al innce at the church on Thursday afternoon, November 7, at three o'clock. Mrs. Mary B. Davis, corresponding secretary of the National Alliance, will the ring, that you cannot acquire skill address the meeting. It is expected in the sport out of a book. But this attitude is unquestionably the result of that the tablet erected to the memory of Mrs. Dix by the Alliance will be dedicated on this occasion.

Miss Marguerite Leonard has been entertaining Miss Elizabeth Knights of Gardner at her home on Court street. Both these young ladies are school teachers in Chicopee.

Edward Duffy writes from Prance hat he has completed a course in a hauffeur's school and expects an assignment for driving a special car. He had just completed a five hundred-mile run and wrote of the wonderful occuping the had enjoyed and had, been cortunate in seeing the cliff dwellers, near their homes. He is well and enoying his experience.

union will meet in Concord next wednesday. The delegates from here are
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tuck and Mrs. Ansel Shattuck. The Vaccomb is to handle his subject.
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order. The ladies of the church will west Groton.

The name community flag was flung

The entertainment to be given at the annual Grange sale is expected to be furnished by talent from Camp Devens.

The Middlesex Pomona Grange meeting which was to be held in North Leominster is postponed until a later date.

Lieut, Daniel Needham, who is with the headquarters company, 10ist artillery in France, son of Mrs. Ellen Needham, has received his commission as cautain.

order. The laddes of the church will West Groton.

The new community flag was flung to the breeze by Miss Evadne Harrings to the breeze by Miss Evadne Harrings at the Red Cross meeting which breeze by Miss Evadne Harrings at the need to was appointed town hall, Tuesday, Prips laddles sang "The Star Spangied afternoon. A larger executive company, Messrs: Thompson. Bixby mittee: was appointed than the annual form the headquarters company, 10ist artillery in France, son of Mrs. Ellen were made to hold the meetings this year in Oddfellows' hall, a more cenyear in Oddfellows, hall, a more central location. It was also decided to hold afternoon and evening sessions, as little progress has been made during the fall season on account of the epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle leave home Wednesday morning for Newton-ville, where they will spend the day with their son Howard prior to their trip to San Mateo, Fla, where they have passed the winter for several years in their southern home.

There were twenty-one present at the Red Cross meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday evening, who bus-led themselves with the making of George Folkins went to the local ing will be held Wednesday evening board for physical examination on next at the usual hour. The aid of the ladies in this community is desired

Fred Tuttle, who has been sick with nfluenza and threatened with pneuminuenza and threatened with pneu-monia, is much improved; Mrs. Tuttle having been laid up with the same malady, is able to be about again and Miss Lillian, a third member of the family, is also convalescing, after a six weeks' seige of the epidemic with a relapse of the same.

The Book and Thimble club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. McKee, when a miscellaneous program was carried out and a pleasant itternoon was enjoyed.

Mrs. Susie Kinsman of Amherst came to Groton Wednesday for a few days' visit with her niece, Mrs. Leonard Williams.

Kenneth Graham, of Boston, has een stopping in town for a few days. Miss Florence Souther, who has been sick at her home for several weeks, has returned to her duties in he telephone office.

Stained glass windows have been placed in the Tainter Store Sanitary Barber shop, and with other added improvements the town of Groton can boast of having the service of the best two-chair shop in New England.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Parsloe, of Dorchester, of the marriage of their niece, Phyllis Marriott, to George Fay Sampson on October 26 at the Church of the Epiphany, Dorchester.

At Page's hall theatre, Ayer, will be shown on next week Wednesday and Thursday the big attraction. "To hell

At Page's hall theatre, Ayer, will be shown on next week Wednesday and Thursday the big attraction. "To hell with the Kaiser." Four performances daily—2, 4, 6.39 and 8.15 o'clock. "

G. W. C.

All conditions being favorble the Woman's club met Friday, October 25, for the second number listed on the calendar. The meeting opened with singing by the club of "America, the heautiful," after which file president. Mrs. Marior Tourey, in a graceful little speech referred to the work dome in previous years and welcomed the members to renewed service in the months of the year just opening. The club was favored in having with them them the previous years and welcomed the Moman's club, was favored in having two the beautiful, after which file president. The club was favored in having with them and the decided with the months of the year just opening. The club was favored in having two the club with disconnections of the club was favored in having two the club meadurus, after which the president, Mrs. Marion Torrey, in a graceful little speech referred to the work done in previous years and welcomed the members to renewed service in the months of the year just opening. The chil was favored in basing with them in a delightful manner on his recent trip to Europe. He spoke in a graphic way of life in London and Paris as it exists today and told of conditions as he saw them among the allied armies.

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Miss Jesse Carlen of Herry 1 has april 10, 1818, and assemble was an nothing present the guest of Mr. Everet 1 has a few marks fitting to the woman of the word most of her life in this town. She was an active member of the W. R. C. She was a woman of a child disposition, air. It is scheduled to be a few marks a woman of a child disposition, fulfill in whatever she undertook and always ready to be a kindness, so he town hall on There we have a wiffill, so capable that we find it had to be recorded to her untimely beath.

beginners, profusely illustrated, showing the various blows and guards, and ilso demonstrating just wherein skill in boxing and excellence and efficiency with the bayonet go hand in hand. It

is called "Boxing for beginners."
You find old boxers galore who will tell you that boxing must be learned in the ring, that you cannot acquire skill the inability of those same boxers to the inability of those same boxers to write an interesting and instructive treatise on the subject. Dr. Jacomb's book, is so simple and yet so accurate that a pair of ambitious youths should have little trouble, after studying the nok and practising, in themselves into fairly skilled boxers.
Authority is added to the book in that it contains the official and military rules for boxing issued by the United States war department commission on training camp activities. The author was for many years connected with the physical training and education department of McGill university, Montreal, and Lower Canada college, and in that time had a big The conference of the Congregation- developing Dominion and Canadian al churches of the North Middlesex intercollegiate boxing champions. Add union will meet in Concord next Wed- to this several years of work and re-

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganley spent Monday
in Boston. They availed themselves
of the opportunity to hear Rev. Mr.
Gultery, an English speaker. On
Tuesday Mr. Ganley attended a ministers meeting in Fitchburg.

Mrs. Hoyt, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Hill, re-turned to Mergimack this week. the inter-society whist tournament. The first game is scheduled to take

Frank Marble, of Lynn, has been visiting his uncle, J. T. Shepley.

Donald Bixby and Provost Thompson have passed their physical examination before the local draft board and are subject to call.

A special meeting of the Red Cross auxiliary was held on Tuesday after-nodn as a large amount of sewing reonired the extra time.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Shepley and little son Raymond, of Newport, Vt., are visitors at J. T. Shepley's. Recent guests at George Parker's were Mr. and Mrs. Slips Rivers and daughter, of Salem.

daughter, of Salem.

A Halloween party was held at Squannacook hall by the teachers and scholars of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, Thursday evening, October 31. The usual games, were played, and the hall was decorated with corn and pumpkins. Mrs. George Parker, is ill with a light case of influenza. Her daughter. Mrs. Bertram Quint, and baby, who have been visiting her, have gone to Mrs. Andrew Blood's.

Mrs. Chester Hill and little daugh-fer, of Fitchburg, have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Doherty.

Miss Elizabeth Hill improved won-derfully in health during her stay in the Catskills. Besides her duties, which were many, spe had several hundred children under her guidance. She walked nine miles a day without fatigue.

We are in receipt of a very interesting letter from Elsie and Olive Tarbell, in France, which we were in hopes of publishing this week, but owing to the crowded columns are to be published later.

AYER

News Items.

The next regular meeting of Unitarian Girls' club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Stella roctor, on Wednesday evening, Number 6. Hostesses, Mrs. Stel vember 6. Hostesses, Mrs. Stella Proctor and Mrs. Winnifred Proctor.

Christian Science services are held

red-blooded American should see and will be mighty sorry to miss. "To United War Work Campaign. will be mighty sorry to miss. "To United War Work Campaign, hell with the Kaiser" is a picture that tells how the Germans determined to bit of drive for a war fund of \$175.

the meeting which was held in the street church. Boston, Jure grady! They will not be distributed Y. W. C. A.

The members then adjourned to as has been the custom, but will be National Catholic War work half, where tea was serve should be under the Main street office of Jewish Welfare Board of the mental of the members and bear enjayed.

to hell at the home of the first vice-possiblet, Mrs. Sarah B. Barry, on Fri-

at 2.30 o'clock. Red men, yes a day to ourselves and expected. The hostesses Eugene Barry, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Helen Edward Wyman and Mrs.

Ayer, October 28, by Rev. how subsettent, Conn.; E. H. Trum the many and Miller Craig, of Organization

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and Mrs. James J. Donahue rep. J. Joseph Donahue, from a stating that he had been proto the rank of sergesalt.
Arthur D. Stroud, Sformer

the past week. He left for France for Y. M. C. A. work on Monday. His ger the work they can do—for us and family is with Mrs. Stroud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Andrew. Mr.

Henry B. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Andrew. Mr. Stroud preached at the Federated

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Annual Meeting.

Main St.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. John C. Thayer, of Lancaster, the commissioner of the Ayer Federation. reports of the secretary, treasurer and local director were accepted. Mrs. Storrow then gave a account of the Northeastern Federa tion, its aims and the scope of its work Following this a discussion took place as to whether the Ayer Federated.
Council should be merged into the
Northeastern Federation or should
continue on its present basis. The general opinion of those present was in of joining the federation, but as there were not sufficient towns rep-resented at the meeting for a quorum, the annual public instantation of the officers of St. Paul ledge of Ma-sons was held on Tuesday. A large company of members and invited guests were present. Luncheon was served priror to the ceremonics by the secretary was instructed to write to the chairmen of the absent boards advising them of the matter and that on receiving their replies it was de-

Price, the local director, were accepted with regret. The meeting was then adjourned.

master of St. Paul lodge. The following elected and appointed officers were duly installed: Neil G. McWilliams, Pepperell, master; D. Chester Parsons, Shirley, s. w. Lawria BOXBOROUGH gan, Townsend, J. w.; Daniel W. Fletcher, Ayer, treas: Rev. George M. Howe, Groton, chap.: Albert F. Park er, Pepperell, marshal; Clarence A Cook, Pepperell, s. d.; Chester A Parker, Pepperell, j. d.; Charles W Moore, Pepperell, s. s.; George H. Shaw, Pepperell, s. s.; Charles W. Card, Pepperell, i. s.; Harry H. Lynch, Shirley, organist; George G. Tarbell, Pepperell, tyler. uenza.

Following the ceremony of installation a past master's fewel was pre-sented to the retiring master, Albert

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> common datas from as to impress up-on the propie of our commonwealth how assary at is that all should these organizations, and speeces with which each met, may be not only n addition extended. able to our brave boys, more done, as we may concan and tribute a to do it

There is no danger of too large a fir. large a fine for arge as the amount in figures asked it may look, a much larger amount could with benefit to us all he exhausted most wisely by these organizations. Let us all generate the what we may appear to he doing for our boys, in reality we are doing as well for ourselves and for our own protection—the protection of our sumplies and our homes in that as in figures asked for us all he expended most wisely by these organizations. Let us all re-

Writes on Boxing.

Dr. William J. Jacomb, physical instructor at the Groton School, has produced an invaluable book for boxing the structor at the Groton School, has produced an invaluable book for boxing the structor at the Groton School, has produced an invaluable book for boxing the structor at the Groton School, has been visiting for the past few years for the first curing all the while that the bigger the fund at this meeting.

Executive Manager, Massachusetts
Committee on Public Safety.

The annual meeting of the Ayer rederated Council of Girl Scouts was held on Wednesday at the Girls' club-house. Miss Mary Steen, of the War Camp Community Service; and Mrs. James J. Storrow, representing the Northeastern of Girl Scouts, were on "The two Adams." Sunday school at twelve. Praise meeting at 6.45. Chaplain C. V. Smith is expected to present, as well as the members of the local councils from three of the nine preach at seven. Mr. Falkestone, a soldier, will sing a solo. B. Y. P. U. on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Midowns.

The resignation of Mrs. Thomas L. Hazen, of Shirley, and Mrs. George Sanderson, of Ayer, and Miss Margaret

Mrs. Randall Livermore and little son returned from New York the last of the week. Since their return the child has been quite sick with the in Instead of James Masters being

ounded at the front as reported last alt it is his brother Aleck. He is at his Island at present. Euther Furbush was home from

pleted. Anyone having tin foil, peach stones, not shells or anything requested to be saved by the government i asked to bring it to the next meeting so the collection can, all be taken to Concord chapter at the same time The entertainment which had been pranged before the influenza broke out for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held in the town hall this Satevening. Boys from Camp will furnish a varied program. in addition Miss Josephine B. Colt of Cone rd will speak on Home Service the entertainment a Jazz band the camp will play for dancing. il is so expensive now the workers need the support help pay for the allotments A sale is also planned at the parsonage November

Tast Social morning the treasurer Missionary society, Rev Mr K: preached a timely and sermon and also had the adult class in Sunday The admirable work which all of interested these organizations have been doing charge of the adult class in Sunday from the beginning reeds no words of The restrict of the association of nat churches for this:dis-

triet to a he'l in Concord, has been iteau'er church services will be held every Sunday at eleven a. m. not always possible to announce the

name of the minister. Next Surday evening at the Young People's meeting the roll will be called and every member is asked to come or send a response if possible.

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Miss M. E. Hager and Mrs. B. C Steele represented our local auxiliary



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News Jtems. Owing to the increasing demand for Owing to the increasing demand for ples at the camp the Vesper Preserve Company have installed a Colborne ple machine capable of turning out 600 ples in one hour with three girls working. They have also installed a dough divider for dividing the dough for the ples.

Unitarian church—Sunday morning service at 10.45 in the vestry; preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister. Unless cold weather returns the building can be made comfortable for

A very pretty wedding took place Monday evening at St. Mary's rectory, when Private Thomas F. Brennan of the 26th Infantry, Camp Devens, and Miss Rose Mulligan, of Lowell, united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Lee, chaplain.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Federated church will serve a harvest supper in the vestry of the church on Wednesday evening, November 6, at six o'clock. Supper will consist of cold ment, vegetables, rolls, baked Indian pudding, doughnuts, cheese and coffee.

cheese and coffee.

Federation, House, moving picture program—Saturday, November 2, 2,30 and 7,30, Pathé news, Hayakawa in "The white man's law" and Arbuckle comedy. Wednesday, November 6, 7,30, Pathé news, Alfred Whitman in "Sunlight's last raid," and "Bobby, the boy scout." Saturday, November 9, 2,30 and 7,30, Pathé news, George Cohan in "Seven keys, to Baldpate" and Arbuckle comedy. Price for civiland Arbuckle comedy. Price for civilians fifteen cents.

.The twentieth birthday of the Ayer Woman's club will be celebrated by a Red Cross day held at the Unitarian vestry, Wednesday, November 6. R. M. Cushman, associate field director for home service at Camp Devens, Amfor nome service at Camp Devens, American Red Cross, will speak on "Home service in the camp." Good music has been arranged. A chorus of club members will be led by Miss N. Mabel Vella. Miss Vella and Mrs. Madeline Sargent will sing solos. Club members and frieffds are requested to better friends are requested to bring their Red Cross knitting. Hospital socks and aprons will be ready for any preferring sewing. Bring work bags. A silver collection will be taken for the club's Red Cross work. This is an open meeting. The Ayor school teachers are to be special guests of the af-

The following draftees were sent from Division 15 to the camps mentioned below on Wednesday: Leonard A. Katian, Maynard, to Fort Strong, Boston; Parke A. Harrington, of Gro-ton, and George K. Hayward, of Ac-ton, to Camp Devens, and Fritz O. Schmerder to Camp Sevier, S. C.

those coming in the 19,000 automobiles a great many came in special trains, electric cars and on foot. The crowd was handled by the provost guards in a perfect, manner, not a single accident of any kind being reported. Officers returning to division headfunctures from Roston state that headquarters from Boston state that they passed a solid stream of automo-biles from Boston to the camp. It being the first Sunday since the ban was removed on account of influenza, after being closed for several weeks, there was a large number of soldiers who went home over the week-end, the number being 15,000.

Someone with a good imagination thought there was a fire in the vicinity of Depot square, Monday morning, and sounded an alarm from box 5 at the corner of Main and West streets. The firemen got to the square with their firemen got to the square with their usual promptness only to find that there was nothing for them to do. The large combination fire truck which has been here on trial for the past few weeks, struck Eli W. Carley on Main street, knocking him down and painfully injuring him. He re-

the polls will be open between 5.45 in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon, the usual hours. There are nineteen amendments to be voted upon, which were passed by the constitutional convention for action by the voters, in addition to the annual election of state officers.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, is expected to attend the military mass Camp Devens on Sunday, the mass to be said at 10.30 in the morning. A special musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Visitors will be permitted to attend.

Thousands of soldiers cast their ballots during the week for the state election, the voting taking place in Y. M. C. A. hut No. 23. The ballots for the Massachusetts voters were brought to camp by Albert P. Langtry, secretary of state, Louis R. Sullivan and Charles S. Baxter.

Special communications of Caleb Butler louge of Masons will be held. on the evenings of November 1, 4, 5, 6 and 8. The Master Mason degree will be conferred on the first and last two mentioned dates, the Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft degrees will ne worked on the remaining dates. Lunch will be served on the evenings of the Master Mason degree work,

Work on the grading of Depor square is going along rapidly under the direction of Elwin H. Longley. A large drain pipe connecting the tow drain on dain street with a large catch basin in the center of the square is being put in to carry off the surfac water. This much needed improve-ment will be finished before long. The well built picket fence on both sides of the track will prove a good safeguard in preventing accidents.

The state commissioners on fisheries and game,-Wednesday, issued a state ment asking that the sportsmen of the state refrain from shooting ruffed grouse or partridges during the open season of November. The commissioners issue this request to the hunt: ers in an effort to preserve the finest game bird in New England.

Miss Annie, T. Ryan, a local trained nurse, has left for New York city with a large number of nurses from Camp Devens, their final destination being unknown. They are still in New York
unknown. They are still in New York
awaiting further orders. Miss Ryan
has been in the service of the government as a nurse at Camp Devens for
several months.

Malcom Johnston is now employed

proud. Somotof the men doubled and even trebled their subscriptions to the great war fund, making a graind total subscribed of \$35,300, in which every man was a subscriber. The total number of employees in the classification, including those shown and those not shown on the payroll was 259, all of whom subscribed. The average per employee in the first class noted was \$88.10, and in other class \$68.18. To the latter class there is added the names of 142 men in the mechanical department.

After the grading in Depot square is completed Supt. D. C. Smith will believe the hond on the payroll was \$250 to second. Knit plain 5½ in. foot, then knit Kitchener toe. The finished socks loosely together in pairs at top of

gin repairs on Main street in the busness section.

tioned at the receiving ship Boston, where he is awaiting an assignment.

The local branch of the Red Cross has received a consignment of cartons in which Christmas gifts for men in the service overseas must bethe gervice overseas must be spnt. These will be distributed by Mrs. John Traquair from her home to persons presenting the labels received from

presenting the langus received from abrond. All packages must be sent before November 20.

John Jacob Rogers, congressman from the fifth Massachusetts district, which includes Ayer and all the surrounding towns, has entitled as a private in the field artillery. He left for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky, last week, Friday to begin training. He was inducted into office at his own request by the draft board of Lowell, his home city. He announced that he would not resign his office. Mrs. Rogers is in the service as a nurse in

Washington, D. C., hospital. Mrs. Stella Larose, of Leominster, inspector, will make an informal visit to the W. R. C. on Tuesday afternoon; November 5, at 2.30 o'clock, Hardy's hall. Members are requested to assemble promptly. emble promptly.

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A well attended meeting of the Unitarian Woman's Alliance was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Hill. They were entertained by Mrs. Hill. Mrs. O. P. Robinson, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. Caroline Butkeley and Mrs. A. D. Lawrence. It was the postponed October meeting. One new member was admitted and two names proposed for the next meeting. A report of the affairs of the church building from its inception was given fully and clearly by Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the pastor. The members worked on Red Cross articles. Light refreshments were, served by the hostesses.

Happy Jack is feeling fairly well

Happy Jack is feeling fairly well this week with the 187 thrift stamps and ten war stamps sold. He urges again to push, for now is the critical time. A contest in the schools is on to see which school will reach 100% in contributions first. At present the seventh grade is ahead.

Kendul Please when the school will please with the seventh grade is ahead.

Tacks, in that city.

The first degree was exemplified under the direction of Ayer Council, K. C., in Knights of Columbus hut No. 3, Eamp Devens, Tuesday night, on a class of forty soldiers. The second degree was worked on the same class in the council chamber on Thursday night. The third degree will be exemplified on Monday evening in the quarters of the council in Ayer.

During the mast month the circula-

During the past month the circulation of our paper has been increased by the addition of twenty-segen new subscribers. Other Ayer matter will be found on

opposite page and page seven.

Federated Church.

Sunday, November 3-Public worship with the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Sunday school and men's bible class at twelve o'clock; class leader. Herbert J. Webb, all men inleader, Herbert J. Webb, all men in-vited. Young people's meeting at 6.30 with "All for Christ. Our time," as the subject, and Miss Ruth Harlow will be the leader. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.30, at which all are welcome.

on dain substitution of and painfully injuring him. He received a badly bruised nakle and minor injuries. He was taken to his home, where he received medical attention. He is able to be about on morning. The Sunday school gave a splendid concert at six o'clock, arranged by the concert committee. Miss ed by the concert committee, Miss Edith Longley and Miss Bountee Longley and Miss Staples. The selections were by the primary and junior departments; also, Staples. Helen Potter, Roser Johnson, Marion Webb, and Delores Bradshaw. Mr. Stroud offered prayer. There was a young people's choir. Dea. Herbert In the afternoons hundreds of Italian Diring the property of the Foreign Legion (3rd Development Battalion). In the afternoons hundreds of Italian and the property of the property

> parrel the stones of peaches, prunes dates and plums, such as are being gathered for the government. Let everyone help our Boy Scouts in this patriotic work. The C. R. P. Co. gave the space for the barrel.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Federated church gave a very eresting Halloween social on Tuesday evening. There was a splendid attendance, including a good number of soldiers.

The Sunday school gave a Halloween social to the boys and girls of the primary and junior departments on Wednesday, evening.

Rev. Arthur D. Stroud, formerly of Ayer, started Monday for France, where he is to serve as a Y. M. C. A. secretary at the front.

People of Ayer:

The Massachusetts food administra ion has sent all local food administrators a circular stating the prices people should pay for some of their food. This circular will be posted each week in the postoffice and any person finding that more is being charged at the stores than prices given and will enter their complaint in writing, the same will be investigated. G. L. Osgood, Food Adm.

Red Cross Notes

Some good work was accomplished workrooms Monday afternoon About 100 blue packets pads were made ready for bandages. Thirty pads were completed with bandages, which were prepared at White Ribbon Home.

Many requests have been received for latest sock directions. One printed copy has been received by local branch so it is impossible to furnish copies at present. A few general directions may

be of use to sock, knitters. , be of use to sock kintlers.

The new directions have been issued ly the only one charged with the crime, after careful and painstaking study of it being alleged that he bought two activities is carnestly solicited.

loosely together in pairs at top leg, so that hand can be inserted for inspection. Socks should be washed and pressed.

Fitchburg Preacher at St. Andrew's. The second of the special Sunday evening services will be held at St. evening, services will be neid at St. Andrew's on Sunday evening at 7.30. The Rev. Arthur J. Gammack, rector of Christ church, Fitchburg, will be of Christ church, FREHDURG, WILL of the preacher. Mr. Gammack was among the first to realize the important among the nrst to realize the importance of religious work within the military training camps. He was popular at Fitchburg and began effective work of ty. M. C. A. No. 23 at Camp Devents. before the camp was complete, or the first draff had arrived. Mrs. Edith

Congram Dole, well-known singer of Fitchburg, will sing two solos on the course of the service. The service at 10.30 on Sunday morning will be the Holy Communion. The preacher will be Chaplain Charles Jr. Harriman of the 73d Infantry.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1.30, therewill be an important meeting of the Ladies' Guild in preparation for the union fair.

Some sixty-five members of the St. Andrew's parish in Ayer and Groton met together on Friday evening, October 25, for the annual meeting. Be-fore the business session, the annual service was held in the church, in the course of which the vicar reviewed the life of the parish during the past year. life of the parish during the past year. The business meeting dealt mainly with the reports of the various activities in Ayer and Groton. The following officers were elected for the coming year: George A. Sanderson, Ayer, and William A. Gardner, Groton School, wardens; Warren S. Sturgis, Groton School, clerk; Clifford S. Griswold, Groton School, treasurer; Berton Williams, Charles A. Normand, Ayer, Williams, Charles A. Normand, Ayer, William Burnett, Hugh Ferguson, Forge Village, Dr. Austin Peters, Harvard, George A. Cook, Littleton, vestry.

Myron S. Peak, a former town weigher, was found dead in his room in Fletcher's block last Saturday. Death was due to an attack of cere-bral hemorrhage, according to a re-One of the greatest crowds that has ever come to Camp Devens since it was opened poured into the camp last Sunday, it being estimated that the number was 100,000. In addition to those coming in the 10,000 automobiles a great many came in special craims, electric care and in special company derited that described was ever was ever was ever was ever to consider the finding of the body. Tenants in the finding say that the say that city. urday. He found the door locked on the inside with the key in the lock. Receiving no reply to knocks on the door he entered the room by a rear window, when the lifeless form of Mr. window, when the ineless form of ar. Peak was found lying face down upon the floor, with the head covered with blood. The face bore several bruises which were presumably caused by a fall. With Mr. Beatty was Daniel W. Fletcher, the owner of the block, who

apprised him of the mysterious case and asked for his assistance. Mr. Peak was known as a man of erry quiet habits and lived alone. But little is known of him here, there beng no near relatives as far as can be learned.

The deceased was born in Troy, N. Y., about seventy years ago, the son of Myron and Elizabeth Swift Peak,

here as town weigher. Italian Day.

It was "Italian day" at Camp Devens last Saturday when several disinguished citizens of Italian birth A. Pollard, the superintendent, presided. The decorations were fitting to Italians and others were addressed by The Boy Scouts, troop 1, have placed a barrel, painted red, white and blue, in front of the C. R. P. store. The people are asked to put in this ington, a veteran of the present war, whose cloquence brought his large audience to their feet cheering. Major General McCain, the camp commander sat on the plotters der, sat on the platform with the speakers.

Signor De Rosa, the Italian consul general at Boston, and a Mr. Guidi, a business man of that city, were the other speakers. Between the speeches musical numbers and recitations were

Col. George L. Bywade, commander ter, of the Depot Brigade, who welcomed the distinguished guests and paid a high tribute to Italy's service in the war. An impressive feature of the review was the presentation to the Foreign Legion of silken American colors which were donated by D. Brewer, of Boston, who made the preentation speech,

Following the review the guests Gen. Guglielmotti lunched with Gen. McCain. On the second staff at division headquarters a large Italian flag was flying all day.

The continued cases of Edward J. Bassett, a local fitney operator: Philip on Monday, W. Cambridge; and H. Sheridan, of Honeyman, of Ayer, was up for trial Honeyman, of Ayer, was up for trial last week Friday morning. All were charged with larceny. Bassett and Sheridan were found guilty and fined seventy-five dollars each. Both appealed and were held for the November session of the superior court, Bassett in \$400 cesh hall and Sheridan in sett in \$400 cash bail and Sheridan in \$500. Honeyman was found not guifty and discharged. The disposition of these cases came after a long investigation by Chief Beatty, who worked hard to clear them up. The tires were the property of the Bay State Railway Company. Bassett alone was original-Malcom Johnston is now employed many of the excellent directions now as a spare conductor on the Lowell in use and contain the best features of all of the generally approved methods of knitting socks. Other good directical in the recent liberty loan drive of which they may well feel produce zerviceable, comfortable socks of the socks of the

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vain for a witness in the second trial, was finally located in Cambridge by the police of that city, through the request of Chief Beatty.

Sheridan's evidence implicated Honeyman, each of the defendants trying to fasten the crime on one an-

trying to fasten the crime on one another. The car of which the tires were parts, was stolen from Central street in Boston, near the office of the street railway company, on September 30. The car was later found abandoned on Park street with the two tires missing. two tires missing.

Bassett claims that he bought the

tres for twenty-five dollars, not knowing they were stoleh. The only new material evidence which was given was that presented by Sheridan, who contradicted the story told by him on contradicted the story told by him on the day before the last trial, his testimony going to show that he was a partner in the crime. The car, he said, was brought to Harvard square, Cambridge, from Boston. Just how, the car reached the former point was a mystery so far as the witness was concerned. The car was finally driven to Ayer and abandoned.

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operating department of the Bay State Street Railway Company, and Chief Beatty were the main witnesses for the government. Their testimony was practically the same as previously given. State the car was an eight-cylinder of that it was clearly apparent that a man engaged in the automobile business as was Bassett, must have chan twenty-five dollars, the amount he paid, and that he had reason to know that they were stolen when offered at such a very low price.

The court turned Sheridan over to a Boston police officer, who was present. Sheridan being wanted for a similar crime in that it the defendant was acquitted on the Mosco of the local court, where standing that it the defendant was acquitted on the Mosco of correction. The sound of the local court, where standing that it the defendant was acquitted on the Mosco of correction. The sound of the local court, where sentence on the Ayer complaint would be given. Sheridan was found guilty in Boston of stealing an automobile valued at \$1100 and was given a year's sentence to the house of correction. He is a youth of nineteen years, is an imposent appearing young boy and one who would be hardly expected to be engaged in such business.

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found guilty of operating an automo-bile in Ayer for carrying passengers for hire without a town license, and was fined ten dollars Monday morning. Hendricks, who has been operating a taxi car and jitney car business be-tween Ayer and Boston, was in court last week Thursday on a similar complaint. His fluent talk and general of Myron and Elizabeth Swift Peak, the former being a native of Hyannis, and the latter of Martha's Vineyard.

The body was taken in E. C. Page's auto hearse to South Dennis last Sunday, where burial took place in the family lot in the cemetery at that place.

Diagnostic former being a native of Hyannis, and the latter of Martha's Vineyard. The heart of the warning given by Judge Atwood that he keep away from Ayer with his car in the future. The defendant tried to talk his way to freedom, Monday, but the court was unmoved by his tell. Mr. Peak had been a resident of Ayer for several years and was empoyed most of the time since coming the superior court in \$200 bail.

Todd, of Leominster, and James L. Collins, of Taunton, were found guilty of operating automobiles for hire without a town license and were fined ten dollars each, Thursday morning. They appealed and each was held for trial in the November session of the superior court in sure ties of \$200.

George H. Ladeau, a local automobile operator, was found guilty of the same offense and fined five dollars.

The Federation House.

The people of Ayer are exceedingly fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, foreign secretary of the Northern Baptist convention Sunday evening. Dr. Robbins has just returned from an extended tour through Asia and though a comparatively young man, is a recognized authority on matters pertaining to the far East. As a public speaker he is widely known for his manly vigor, enthusiasm and candor and is always heard with great interest. The hour of the Sunday night service has been The speakers were introduced by changed to 7,30 for the fall and win-

After weeks or spended activities tion House staff welfare of the devoted itself to relatives of stricks this week resources soldiers, the house weekly program of activities. The Friday n.: ntertainment each

week is given

especially for the and friends. All soldiers, their r the other ivitles, however, are for civilians invited to have in. The Sunday of Ayer are ea evening service eligious and pand the foremost triotic in char public speake: eing booked for re entertainments y and Saturday in lay afternoon photo-plays that consist of the arhe music also is can be procured ere. The equipment for these complete in ever letail, and unexfact is generally houses. When known, the townspeople as well as the

soldiers will we came these superior entertainments. The attractiveress of the Federation House for the solders is in part due to the opportunity it affords them to mingle with folks from civil life. For this reason, a large participation on the part of the community in all of its

end by parcel post upon receipt of price.

bors to Camp Lee, Va., and Camp Sevier, S. C., the list being subject to minor changes later:

Ayer—John E. Pender, Harley C. Earley, Edward M. Coughlin, James F. Sherman, John F. McAulin, Michael J. Cuillian, Dewey P. Downins, Edward R. Proctor, Peter E. Tenney, Everett J. Fowler, Joseph A. Sabail, Howard W. Preble, George F. Barrett, Joseph M. Markham, Hichard D. Hurley, Charles R. Tibbetts, Rex M. Boutwell, Charles D. Morris, Michael J. Ryan, Stanley J. Chaffin, David Colinsky, Hardod L. Pillman, John L. Griffin, Gall O. Goodrich.

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Berlin—Alfred J. Boyd, Nelson E. Taylor, Frank A. Herne, Roy P. Marble, Wilfred J. Seymour, Alfred R. Ware.
Bolton—David H. Powers, Dante E. V. Bonazzoli. Boxborough-Albion W. Morse.

Stown-Albion W. Morse.

Stow-Henry N. Larson, William H.

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E. Sullivan, Arthur F. Hammond, Louis
Kleinberg, Frederick W. Tune, Richard

Drumm, William J. O'Brien, Francis J.

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Shirley—Elmer E. Welkins, Leslie C.
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Farnsworth. Ernest E. Cote, Wilfred
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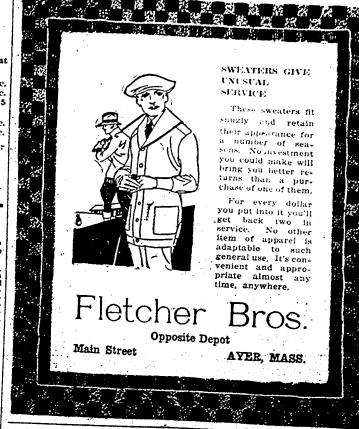
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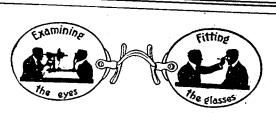
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HARVARD

News Items. The moving pictures illustrating the The moving picture of the first talk, given by Lieut. Carroll of the war department, was given on Monday night to the men of the town. It was a splendid lecture the town. It was a splendid lecture the town. and splendidly illustrated and brought truths that the large crowd of men who attended cannot fail to prof-

The Grange will resume meetings on Tuesday, November 5, after a lapse of several meetings, owing to health conditions. It is to be a humorous of the conditions of the con or several meetings, owing to health throughout with naunting mystery, conditions. It is to be a humorous hight, so if you have a funny story bring it with you. Dancing from nine to ten. Every officer is especially to ten. Every officer is especially is a study of New England life, emoasked to be present. The next meet-ing. November 19, is to be the annual election of officers

Sunday night fog proved misleading to autoists one car going over curbing and green in front of the monument and narrowly missing a group of men sitting on the lawn seats. Will Savage with his Packard car drove over the bridge at Walter Green's corner and through the rail-The car was con ing into the brook. siderably damaged, but the occupants escaped injury.

Last Saturday while Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow of Harvard and Somer-wille were driving near Lexington in their car they met a truck load of solders who are reported to have been They collided with going some." dr. Snow's car, badly damaging it. Mrs. Snow was thrown forward and sustained minor injuries. Mr. Snow as not hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown have re ceived word from their son, Wilmur Brown, who is in France. He sent them a vase fashioned from a German shell. He is feeling fine and evidently. enjoying life across the seas.

Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald of Cam bridge spent last week-end and Sun-day at the "Mongoose," as a guest of John Lee.

On Tuesday morning at the Groton Maternity hospital a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Bry.

ant of this town.

The King's Daughters will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, their next meeting on Wednesday, their next meeting the still River church November 6, at the Still River church This will be an all-day saw. This will be an all-day sew-

ing meeting. The Canning and Evaporating club girls hold their annual demonstration Henault's orchestra, of Fitchburg, and exhibition of their summer's work at the town hall this week Friday afternoon and evening. An old-fashioned baked bean supper will be served at six and seven o'clock. Entertainment at eight o'clock. About 2000 jars of preserved fruits will be on sale during the day and in the evening all stock the day and in the evening all stock remaining unsold will be disposed of at public auction. Come and get your winter's supply of canned goods. It's a grand opportunity.

Nurse Martin of Boxboro is with Mrs. Hanna, who is recovering slowly from a severe attack of the grippe.

The "Mack" Camp Fire Girls improved last Sunday afternoon gathering peach stones from the orchard of S. M. Farnsworth. Their guardian, Frances O'Brion, had charge of the

Miss Polly Davis is spending this week-end with Mrs. J. B. Harlow.

Neighborhood meetings of the Red Cross Auxiliary will be held in the Baptist church chapel in Still River at 2.30 and in Hapgood Memorial room at 3.30 next Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ellen K. Stevens, secretary of the Clinton chapter, and recent chairman of the knitting department and Mrs Saunders, chairman of the sewing department, will speak on these two branches of Red Cross work with which they have been connected. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Instructions in regard to sending Christmas boxes to soldiers and sailors have been received by the Red Cross Anyone wishing information may apply to the secretary.

At Page's hall theatre, Ayer, will be shown on next week Wednesday and shown on next week Wednesday and Thursday the big attraction, "To hell with the Kaiser." Four performances daily—2, 4, 6.30 and 8.15 o'clock.

At the motion picture show this Saturday evening the feature will be "The winning of Bea-May Allison in trice," a story by May Tully; an appealing story of the modern business girl who does the most brilliant work her brilliant career; also, Screen Telegram.

The military drills were resumed on Monday. A short time was spent in going through the marging after which the men attended a Morlon picture show in the town hall, presented by the war department. Only twenty men were present and all those with came before are urged to really and bring new men with them.

Church Notes.

The regular morning service at Unitarian church will be held on Sunday at 1945 a m. The church school be at twelve. Rev. Charle well, formerly paster of Rev. Charles Bodwell, formerly pastor church, but now a secretary industrial department of the Y M at Lawrence, will preach the me-The quarter will sin ing lesson shall come down like rain, by D.

The Alliance will meet for an day sewing meeting or Novem' with Mrs Austin Peters at her "Lane end."

At the Congregational church church school will be at ten of with the morning service at electric clock. Rev. F. C. Kattner, the prer w. preach Miss Baker and Mr West will sing at this service. The Y P S C E will proof at 7.00 in the church patiers

The executive committee of the Men's club met in the home of George Florence Wilkins, s ster of the gr. F. Pollard last Surday evening and arranged for the first meeting of the club to be held the thirl Sunday evening in November Supper will be served and the annual election of officers will take place.

Clipping.

The following clipping is taken from the New York Tribune of Oct. 12, present at the wedding festivities under the caption "A Hawthorne Mo-bridal couple departed late in the tive." The Beliringer. By Ciara Endiedt Sears. Illustrated. 12me pp. dicott Sears. Illustrated. 12me pp. their return will reside at the groom's father.

thorne-like a theme as this since that colors and has been ordered thorne-like a theme as this since that great magician dropped his matchless pen. Nor have we, indeed, seen a theme treated so much after his fashion. By this we do not, of course, mean to suggest the allebrations. mean to suggest the slightest attempt Whatever resemblance there is, and we think there is much. by unconscious and involuntary. New England legends and the New make certification to fill a England temperament, as still found plated vacancy in the p

in some remote, secluded vales, lend themselves wondrously to the semisupernatural and to psychological extravaganza, and two gifted writers, however widely separated in time and

In the work before as we have t Puritan romance of indescribable sweetness, tenderness and pathos; not devoid of humor; to sened here and there with the grimness of the old Puritan character; with some powertion, passion and transcendental spirit-uality, which must have a permanent

SHIRLEY

place in our literature.

Sugar cards are to be issued in Shirley early in November. The en-gine house will be open for the registration of applicants on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 2, from three to five o'clock and from seven to nine o'clock. Each family in town is entitled to one card and no ent. sugar can be obtained without presentation of card.

The Altrurian club calendar fo 1918-1919 is in the hands of the treas-1918-1919 is in the hands of the treas-urer, Mrs. Susan C. Anderson, and will soon be distributed to the mem-bers. Owing to the recent epidemic the opening meeting of October 10 has been postponed to Thursday after-noon, November 7, at three o'clock in the vestry of the Congregational church and well be president's day.

Mrs. John Frost spent Monday in joined there by her Boston, triend, Mrs. Doris Palmer, of Woon-

bleut. Shiller, who occupies the George Greenleaf house on Harvard road, is planning to move to Ayer. Harry Bodah has rented the house, and with his family will occupy the same early in November.

Arthur Annis, of the radio service

weeks ago. A Halloween party was held in Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday evening,

Mrs. Henry Brockelman left the Mrs. Henry Blockers and a few days first of the week to spend a few days with her sister in Dorchester, Mr. and Cambridge, were entertained last week at Mrs. Marshall's week at Mrs. Marshall's. Lieut, and Mrs. Collingwood have

the furnished house of Mrs Lucy J. Merriman. Mrs. John Barker, wife of Lieut. Mrs. John Barker, wife of Lieut.

Barker, who is in with influenza at the home of Mrs. Ed. Conant, is improving. Mrs. Pepper, of Toledo, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Barker, is with Kimball; two sons, has enlisted in the control of the con

A social dance for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held on Friday even-ing, November 8, in Odd Fellows' hall. good orchestra will furnish music

At Page's hall theatre, Ayer, will be shown on next week Wednesday and Thursday the big attraction, "To hell with the Kalser." Four performances daily—2, 4, 6.30 and 8.15 o'clock.

The Girl Scouts were entertained at the home of Sergt, and Mrs. Coddingon on Friday evening of this week. Halloween festivities were much enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley W. Ricker, of New York, former residents of Shirley, are now residing in Woburn. a letter from her son Stanley, who is

n France. Mrs. Ernest Harris, of Auburndale, former well-known resident of Shirey, visited in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Watson and son, of Haverhill,

are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Fred Frary, sixty-three years of age, died Tuesday morning at his home on Tinker hill from the effects of a shock

fter an illness of about three months. He is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters. Albert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs

Robert Reed, eleven years of age, was knocked down by an automobile on Harvard road during the recess hour school on Wednesday He fortunately escaped with slight in-juries to one of his arms.

The Shirley Girls' Service club held Halloween party at the clubhouse Beautiful on Wednesday evening. Beautiful decorations with memories of Hallowen were much in evidence. Games were played and refreshments served. The young daughter of Sergt, and Mrs. Charles L. Hall passed away on Monday norning of pneumonia at the house of Alfred Pelote, Fredonian street where the Hall family have been bounding. The remains were then to Persieeville, N. Y., for burning Thomas I Gately has returned from

Me., where he has been m-in-law. Ithela Huan. vering from a sere in sceumonia. Mrs. Einest W ME are taking car-

& Snyder cottage form by the Bruce place Mrs Aus formery Miss f this tow W. W.

Wedding.

Edward Wilkens diam'r. on Wilkins, North Sweet, Vor. of Both Storer, of North Service and In marriage Most of the groom's home. N The ceremony was perf to a by J. W. Thomas paster of the l e church in Ayer the do ...

eraice being use!

Shirley, was the best man. of the bride to her bridesmaid w gold brown and the gift of the to the less man was a pair of cuff links. At the close mony a reception was held wedding supper served. About score of relatives and friends present at the wedding festivities

The bride was strended by

Mr. Wilkins has been calle-

There will be a civil serration held in Ayer on Nover as a result of which it is expe

fourth-class postmaster in Shirley compensation of the postmaster it this office was \$316 for the last fiscal year. Application blanks may be produced from the postmuster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service commismay sion, Washington, D. C., who will furnish full information concerning the

equirements of the examination Mr. Thomas, of Groton School will conduct the service at Trinity chapel on Surfay afternoon at 3.15. Sunday chool will follow immediate, after the service.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves attended the funeral of Mr. Graves note, J. Ingram Foote, in Concord, Sunday. Daniel Bartlett will sell his stock

farming tools and household furniture at public auction this week Saturday. The household goods will be sold in the forenoon, beginning at ten o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Ayers entertained her nephew and family from South Ber lin last Sunday.

Robert H. J. Holden, although re-ported much better, has not returned to his home here yet. At the meeting of the Grange or Tuesday evening, November 5, the annual election of officers will take place. All members are requested to be pres-

LITTLETON

News Items. About twenty young ladies living near the common have joined the 'My America league," connected with McClure's magazine for the purpose of doing war work. At present they are knitting for the local Red Cross and later they plan to support a little

one year. J. Harold Remick, local lighting and town water manager, has just gone overseas. Mrs. Remick and two of her sisters are in Littleton for the

French child in its mother's home for

Mrs. A. W. Knowiton was welcomed home this week after a stay of four weeks in Ware with the Rev. E. H. Brenans. The churches were closed again on

nday to prevent the spread of the epidemic:

Dr. and Mrs. Eddy. of Providence, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of Whitcomb avenue. The annual business meeting of the Historical society will be held at the home of Miss M. H. Kimball. King street, Saturday evening, November 2. won for herself an enviable reputation at 7.45 o'clock at 7.45 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wyman,

Auchsel Iverson, in U. S. service and stationed in Louisiana, and Louis Iverson in Virginia, have recently visited their mother, Mrs. Patrick

ne aviation corps and reported at lineola, L. I., Monday. Miss Mary Kimball came home

rom Worcester the last of last week. he is convalescing from an attack of nfluenza. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moore left Littleton last week Friday for their home in Chicago. Their son James

is in training for government service at Stamford, Conn. Miss Marion Haskell of Camden. Me., is the new teacher in the high school, succeeding Miss Chequer.

An automobile on Lactart turned turtle twice and landed in the mudhole near the little white railing last week. Thursday night. The fol-Mrs. George S. Wells has received lowing morning it was pulled out by letter from her son Stanley, who is hough the auto was occupied by soldiers.

The Schubert male quartet failed to

and went to him. Since then word interest and laminarity with the sub-has been received that Mr. Brown is ject and her charming literary style with others and drew about her a improving. The daughters, Elizabeth she was admirably adapted for the large circle of friends into whose lives came home for over Sunday.

Hichard Gardner, U. S. N., and Harry Keith, engaged on onvoy that goes out from Portsmouth frequently, spent Sunday with the George Gardners and Mrs. Whitcomb at the old homestead on Whitcomb

Relatives of men overseas are askd to get their box for Christmas gifts as soon as they get their label. The first labels arrived in Boston on Ties-Boxes may be obtained of Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. G. Edward

routy or George A. Cook. Advertising pays. Several new know applied for wool in response the appeal in last week's paper. some more this week and al-volunteers for sewing. Dor

to be asked. Littleton sent in departers in September 15 swear pairs socks, 1000 gauze dress 200 packet dressings, 50 wom-carments, 75 boys' suits. We want p up this pace and can a more women will help.

. plans for the drive to get funds . United War Work campaign lant service and proved her efficience are well under way. The time to get these funds is one week only-Novemto 18. The plan which has reworked so well, a house-to-

e taken for payments in Decem- or roll much you ought on double it, with the thought Sarah F have fifty boys from here there," and many more train. The Roosevelt Manifesto. offering their side. They are for us and we can and must back e our limit.

Fairchild is substituting second and third grade omis of Acton.

November meeting of the Daughters has been postponed week on account of the influenza e meeting will be held on Novem-

Edward Esten is at home for Sat-day and Sunday. Eugene Esten. Tufts college camp, comes home er every week-end.

At Page's hall theatre, Ayer, will be shown on next week 'Wednesday and Thursday the big attraction, "To ball with the Kaiser." Four performances that ye 4, 6, 30 and 3, 15 o'clock.

Important Amendment

Through the efforts of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities an amendment to the constitution of the con stitution of the commonwealth was reported by the constitutional convention. This amendment appears as

No. 4 on the ballot to be submitted to the voters on election day, November 5, and is as follows
"The preservation and maintenance of ancient landmarks and other prop-

erty of historical or antiquarian in-terest is a public use, and the comich! the commonwealth and the cities and towns therein may, upon payment of just compensation, take such property or any interest therein under such regulations as the general or at may prescribe.

The importance of this amendment to the antiquarian and instorical interests of New England, self-evident and it is incumbent or all persons and societies having these interests in their care to do their utmost to further the

doption of this amendment.

We all of us cherish the "ancient landmarks and other preperty of historical or antiquarian interest" in Massachusetts and have their weifare at heart. Let us prove this by helping extracts from the German press they in every possible way to add this have indicated the fourteen articles amendment to the constitution.

Obituary.

The twilight shadows of Tuesday October 29, were deepening when the spirit of our beloved friend, Miss Sarah Foster White, was called home. Through the long months of her sick-ness she bore increasing infirmities with the peaceful-resignation, patience and cheer that might be expected of

her type of womanliness.
From her late residence on Friday afternoon services were held, her pas-tor, Rev. Oliver-J. Fairfield, officiating, and at Westlawn her body was laid to rest beside the remains of her esteem ed parents.

Surviving Miss White are her sister. Miss Phoebe White, whose love and devotion, always reciprocated, render the separation of the two singularly pathetic, and a nephew and two nieces, children of the late Mrs. Mari-

etta White Seaver.

Miss Sarah F. White, daughter of Rev. William Hunt and Mrs. Sarah News Items.

(Bass Foster) White, was born in the Andrew M. present Littleton home on December , 1835, and was the third of their six children. Her elementary schooling in Littleton was followed by a course at Westford academy and studies in French, German and Latin under private teachers. In scholarship she excelled, and through scholarly attainments work many honors. She attainments work many honors. She perell road.

was exceedingly fond of her books perell road.

William C. Sales, son of William S. and equally happy to impart knowl, sales, of Somerville, Mass. was edge. By nature and training she was brought to town for burial on Sunday, brought to town for burial on Sunday, brought to town for burial on Sunday, and the sales are supported by the sales and the sales are supported by the sales are suppo attainments won many honors.

both in public and private schools.
She continued in this profession at
Cotuit Port, at Chelmsford and at Codman Hill, Dorchester, where she was associated with Miss Hannah Dodge, another of Littleton's gifted women. Miss White was also the chosen can-didate out of a hundred applicants at the Curtis boarding school in Hartford. Conn., where she had a very successful career. For several years she was an honored teacher in Westford was an honored teacher in westford academy—we think it was during the late Ex-Gov. Long's principalship. Miss White also gave instruction to private pupils in her own home.

In 1885 Littlefon established its first public library, and it was its great good fortune to secure as librarian Miss Sarah F. White, who for twenty consecutive years devoted herself un-tiringly to its interests and by her faithful labors placed it in the front ranks of institutions of its kind. Her culture, her love of good reading, the enjoyment she realized in helping others in the selection of reading matter and her promptness in directing one to passages in reference works most gratifying to the patrons, who were further impressed, also, by her genuine courtesy and charm of man-ner. So greatly was her worth apner. So greatly was her worth appreciated that her resignation thirteen ears ago could not be accepted until she repeatedly refused to continue

longer in office. For the same period of time Miss Mrs. Cox was endowed with white held the secretaryship of the Miss and unusually sunshiny disposition. In housed with influenza on one of his trips South. Mrs. Brown was called and went to him. Since then word has been processed that Mrs. Brown is leed and her charming Market was exceedingly fond of fellowship was exceedingly fond of fellowship For the same period of time Miss and Margaret, from Weilesiey college and the Wheelock school, respectivethe deep regret of the society. Her extensive reading and philosophical thinking, added to other attainments. rendered her a brilliant conversation-

Among her literary efforts are numbered many articles and verses from Mass, her facile pen that have been published at different times. Doubtless many others would find a welcome

with the reading public.

Miss White identified herself with various organizations in which she held office and to which her keen intellect and altruristic instinct contributed a vigorous stimulus. The yceum, of which her talented father was one of the founders, has claimed her interest throughout her life. The church and all its organizations and allied institutions have felt the pulse of her activities. For many years she taught Sunday school classes in the Unitarian society, of which Rev. Wilam H. White was so long the paster. Through temperance societies, reading clubs and organizations generally apted to meet one's highest needs Miss White has sought a field of plea

Her kindly smile, her gentle mar broad sympathies, and delightful companionship have endeared Miss White to a great many se canvass, will be used again, sincere friends. She was highly the amount to be raised is larger estemmed by everyone in her large circum, any one previous drive pledge. the amount to be those is that essential by everyone in he honembi ezoned on memory's tab nuary and March. Make upilet of inteton's worthies, will shine ned glory the name of Miss

Col Resevelt's telegram to Senators Louize Pointdexter and Johnson wide-politished in the daily press of Oc-ther 25 is a characteristic piece of corpodence. Such a criticism of the president by the supposedly most parions citizen of the republic at this part char time seems to us to be in might poor taste to say the least. No doubt the colonel honestly be lieved he could have handled matters in connection with this war much better than President Wilson has, but one would have thought his inste modesty for which he is so notorious, would have restrated to a presented to the second have restrained an expression of his

onvictions at this time. It seems to us that this criticism would tend as much as anything we have ately seen in print, to comfort the Germans in their present perilous predicament, coming as it does from the one true friend of the Kaiser

probably do not understand as we as we do in this country how easily and quickly the colonal can drop his friends on occasion. When a private citizen gets, up on home town.

his hind less and declares that the language of a state paper by the president of the United States "is neither straightforward or plain" it er and Edward Parker and several seems to us he is liable under the esplopage act to arrest and punishment. Surely there are men doing for less flagrant violations of the law. Perhaps being an ex-president gives one the privilege of saying anything

As we remember the colonel while he occupied the White House was not inclined to take caustic criticism of his actions very calmly and it would seem as though his experience there ough to constrain him to have a little char-ity of the present incumbrant.

he chooses without fear of molesta-

The colonel declares in his telegram the president's fourteen points are entirely satisfactory to Germany. We wonder where he acquired that in-formation. So far as we have read

ere a great disappointment to them. We fall to see how a resolution denanding unconditional surrender assed by congress, could add any thing to what the president has aleady said. It seems to us that the president has

handled this matter skillfully and used ufficiently blunt diplomacy in doing i We rather think the German high command understands him Roosevelt does not

It would seem to have been better judgment and better taste, if the colonel had any improvements to suggest to the president to have presented them privately when vould doubtless receive consideration but that would not have been the Roosevelt way. plans are ripening in the October sur and patriotism must not be allowed to interfere with the harvest, V.T.E.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Andrew Marshall is ill with influnza at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs, Harry Marshall.

Miss Edith Lawrence is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Corey. James Farnsworth and family and Rolland Austin and family have mov

ed to the Leon Hall place on the Pep-

October 20. Rev. E. P. Kelly conducted the services at the grave Burial was in the family lot. Herbert Hall was a mid-week visi-tor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

Several neighbors and friends gath ered last week Wednesday evening and pleasantly surprised Miss Marion Stiles in honor of her birthday Apples and popcorn were served Games and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Thomas Bennett, of Ayer, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mass., is visiting Richard Wright.

The personal property of the late Mrs. David Hobart was sold at auction at her late home last Saturday. Miss Marion Stiles returned to Nashua last Saturday to resume her school duties, after being at her home for four weeks on account of the in

fluenza. The grammar school was closed on last week Friday on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Gardner,

Mrs. Aurora l'Ecuyer and son Her of Fitchburg, Mass., are guests at the home of Mrs. George Cady. Elmer Sherwood, of Pepperell, was visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs Bertha Brown, last week Thursday.

Obituaries. Mrs. Mary A. Cox died on Sunday night, October 20, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Cox was endowed with an unusually sunshiny disposition. In was exceedingly fond of fellowship with others and drew about her a vived by a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Evaluation, who has most tenderly cared for go wrong by her during the last weeks of her ill-

ness; one son, Alfred Cox, formerly of New York city, and a cousin, Mrs. S. J. Smitherman, of Leominster. Funeral services were held at her late home on last week Tuesday after-noon and were private. Many friends and neighbors showed their respect for her memory by being present at the committal services held at grave. Rev. E. P. Kelly had charge of the services. George Nye. Albert Pierce, Charles Dunbar and Freeman Wright were bearers. Burial was in

the family lot. Miss Ellen C. Sawtelle died Tues day, October 22, at Dr. Eaton's sani-tarium, Newton Highlands, Mass. She was born in Brookline on March 16 1842, and was the daughter of Joseph and Catharine (Parker) Sawtelle. She received her education in the pubschools of Brookline and Appleton academy of Mt. Vernon and the State Normal school in Salem, Mass., gradeating at the State Normal school in 1864. During the same year she was appointed teacher in the public schools of Boston. She was assigned to a position in the Hancock grammar hool, where she taught for eight years. In 1904 she was appointi master of the school.

The Brookline Town History pays this tribute to her as a teacher: Sawtelle has exercised a most power-ful influence in the work of Ameri-canizing the children of the foreign born population of the city. Her labors in this line and the results ac-cepting from them are fuelly wearded ruing from them are justly regarded being entitled to rank ity's largest and most important missionary enterprises.

In 1912 she retired from her work as a teacher, and because of their es-teem for her a reception was given her in the Hancook school building at which more than 500 of her former oupils were present. At that time her former pupils organized themselves into a permanent association under name of Miss Sawtelle's girls.

During her work as a teacher more than 2000 girls had graduated from the school and had felt the influence of her personality. She was always interested in the social as well as educated to the social as well as educated in the social as well as educated. cational life of the city. During the years of her teaching she spent most of her vacations in this town and entertained many of her friends and acquaintances here. During the last few years, since her retirement, she has spent a large part of the time in Brookline. She has always been interested in the advancement of her

Six cousins, Mrs. Josie Stiles, Mrs. Sarah Corey, Mrs. White of Ayer, Miss Murtha Parker, Miss Eliza Jane Park-

second cousins survive her.

Funeral services were held at her late home on last Saturday afternoon it one o'clock, Rev. George L. Perin and Rev. Mr. Bonney officiating. Miss Pearl Could sang "Face to face" and "Abide with me." The bearers were "Abide with me." The beaters were L. S. Powers, Walter Parker, Harry Hobart, Will Hobart, Mr. Nash and Mr. Tewksbury. The floral tibutes were many and beautiful. Burial was in the South cemetery. Advertisements

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To MAUDE A. PERRIN receiver of the property of CHARLES E. PERRIN formerly of Ayer in said County of Middlesex, an absentee, and to MAUDE A. PERRIN. the wife, and MARGUERITE A. PERRIN. the minor child of said absentee. Greeting:
Whereas, CHARLES S. DANA, and PETER E. STRAUSS, doing business together as a copartnership under the name and style of Flix Dana & Company, having a usual place of business in Boston in the County of Suffolk. have presented to said Court their petition praying that their claim of 3352.86 and interest may be proved against his property and estate in the hands of Maude A. Perrin receiver of wald property of Charles E. Perrin, and against his property and estate in the hands of Maude A. Perrin receiver of the property and funds in her hands of Maude A. Perrin receiver of the property and funds in her hands against his property and estate in the property of Charles E. Perrin, and that an order or decree may be entered by said Court directing such—receiver a sufficient amount to discharge said debt, and for such further or orders and decrees as to said court to be held at Cambridge. In said County of Middlesex, on the found to be granted. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Court to said petitioners out of the property and funds in her hands such receiver a sufficient amount to discharge said debt, and for such further or orders and decrees as to said court whereas the probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the found of the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public potice thereof, by public potice thereof, by public same.

And asid petitioners are ordered to make the property and estate of a probate Court to be not entered to give the property and and property of the property and the property and the property of the property and the property and the property of the property of the property and the property of the property of the

cause, if any you have, as an and said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering or mailing a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court published in Ayet, at least, before said to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
Oct19-26Nov2 F. M. ESTY, Register.

Office of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN



You are hereby required on or be-fore December 1, 1918, to destroy the gypsy and brown-tail moths on your property in the town of Pepperell.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906, which requires cities and towns destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupm and nests of the gypsy and brown-tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupæ and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (See Section 6, Chapter 381, at bottom.)

The selectmen, ask owners and tenants to cooperate with the town. in its work on highways and other public grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens who have cleaned their premises of the moths, but find their trees endangered by the but find their trees endangered by the reglect of owners of adjoining estates should make complaint to the select-men. The infestation of a residential eighborhood by the neglect of a few

will not be tolerated. The eggs of the gypsy moth should be destroyed at once with creosote. They should never be scraped off the bject on which they are laid. Careful search should be made for gypsy moth egg clusters, not only on trees on house walls, stone walls, fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees in which cavities occur and which it is not desirable to cut should have the cavities tinned or cemented.

This is important. The present and future cost of combating this insect can be greatly reduced by cutting and burning worthless brush, hollow trees, etc. A few trees well cared for are more valuable to the property owner and the community than a large num-

ber of neglected trees. The nests of the brown-tail moth should be cut from the trees, carefully collected and burned in a stove or

Full instructions as to best methods of work against the moths may be ob-tained from the selectmen of Pepperell, or from the State Forester, Room 408, State House, Boston, Mass.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved by the Local Superintendent before payment for the same is made. C. H. MILLER. A. A. SHATTCUK, J. G. WILLEY,

Selectmen of Pepperell. October 24, 1918. (Chapter 381, Acts of 1906, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906, Chap-ter 591, Acts of 1908 and Chap-ter, 124, Acts of 1915.)

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ficient notice.

When, in the opinion of the mayor or selectmen, the cost of destroying such eggs, caterpillars, puppe and nests on lands contiguous and held under one ownership in a city or town shall exceed one haif of one per cent of the assessed value of said lands, then a part of said premises on which said leggs, caterpillars, puppe and the said be destroyed may be designated in such notice, and such requirement shall not apply to the remainder of said premises. The mayor or selectmen may designate the manner in which such work shall be done, but all work done under this section shall be subject to the approval of the state superintendent.

ent.

If the owner or owners shall fail to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupm or nests in accordance with the requirements of the said nptice, then the city or town, acting by the public of the control of the cont or nests in accordance with the requirements of the said notice, then the city or town, acting by the public officer or board of such city or town designated or appointed as aforesaid, shall, subject to the approval of the said superintendent, destroy the same, and the amount actually expended thereon, not exceeding one half of one per cent of the assessed valuation of said lands, as heretofore specified in this section, shall be assessed upon the said lands; and such an amount in addition as shall be required shall be apportioned between the city or town and the commonwealth in accordance with the provisions of section four of this act. The amounts to be assessed upon private estates as herein provided shall be assessed and collected, and shall be a lien on said estates, in the same manner and with the same effect as is provided in the case of assessments for street watering.

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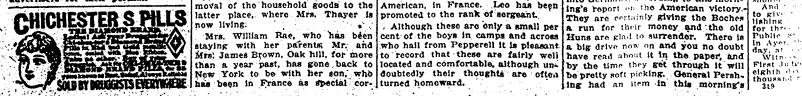
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PEPPERELL

A temperature of 70° and the sun shining at seven o'clock in the morning, Tuesday, made one think that summer had come back again.

Sunday, receiving some callers and ften to Pepperell in pleasant

Mrs. Harriett Morgan Fulda, who has been a member of the Morgan household during their illness and her subsequent attack of the same influenza, returned to New York on Friday of last week. Mrs. Fulda has not day of last week. Ars, ruida has not been in good health for the past year, but now writes that since her return to the city, realizing the need of nurses, she intends to take up her tained them through all the four-tained them. former occupation there, as she is years slavery.

The Americans found in the St. Mihlel salient, just in the suburbs, a est at home.

Mrs. H. N. Caldwell and infant laughter Nancy are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan at Fairview farm for a few weeks. In company with Miss Clara Caldwell they came from their home at Bridgton, N. J., on Friday of last week, being met there by Mr. Morgan by auto, as he had just taken Mrs. Fulda to that city to take the New York train. Miss Caldwell returns here after a summer pent 'with relatives and friends in ennsylvania, New York and New

Corp. Winfred S. Boynton spent part of Saturday and Sunday at his home in town. He has been stationed at the Watertown Arsenal, but is transferred to an arsenal in New Jersey and was to report for duty there on Monday at the Ordnance Officers' Training School at Rariton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene mo-tored here from Waban for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tarbell. E. H. Baker and daughter, Miss

Gertrude, with her aunt, Miss Keyes, came up from Boston Sunday by auto for a few hours at their summer place on Keyes' hill.

Mrs. George F. Durgin is arranging to close her place on Shattuck street for the winter, leaving it under the care of Mr. Newhall as hitherto. She will join Mr. Durgin in Detroit, Mich., next week, and after a short time intends to take the position of matron in a girls' institute south of Detroit, in order to feel that she is doing "her bit" through the winter. The kindness of Mrs. Durgin in the homes of nany during the past few weeks of illness and distress has been thoroughly appreciated and not soon forgotten. Her many friends feel confident her services will be equally valuable wherever she spends the winter.

Steven Scott is still suffering from the effects of the influenza at the ome of his aunt, Mrs. Lyman Blood, where he was ill for some weeks. He had an illness of measles just previous o this sickness, and came here on ck leave from the Kittery navy yard, where he was in service.

Louis Caldwell is at Fairview farm, having enlisted in the Transport Mosummons to report.

The annual meeting, with election of officers, of the Village Aid society was held on Monday afternoon at the nome of the treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Heald. Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson was lected pres.; Mrs. John L. Boynton, . p.; Mrs. Mary Pond, sec.; Mrs. Heald re-elected treasurer. There boys in will be a meeting of the board of where the directors at the home of Mrs. J. L. interest. Boynton on Thursday afternoon, No-

went there to be enrolled as students. but decided not to remain, and are igain at home.

Of special interest is the United States War Work campaign to every

kill were taken to Nashua, N. H., on ginic last week Friday to their new home on Williams street, in the Crown hill section. Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill and son have been efficient workers for the Oak Hill society, in all their enterchaplain of the sister ship. Philadeltainments and good times, and will be sincerely missed. Mr. Gaskill and his son, and Kenneth Durant of this slight attack of the disease.

They were both well at that time, although Shattuck had had a figure overhead and a ride up there looks pretty good. We drill every day to the disease.

where she underwent an operation for

The milk route of the late Charles fesser was discontinued on October 31. Mrs. Messer is to run her small farm and dairy for the present with the aid of her two young sons and Ernest Closson, who has worked for Mr. Messer for some time and had a good home with the family, and is much attached to them.

Raymond Paull, junior instructor the naval school in Newport, R. I., was home last week on a short furlough.

Mrs. B. W. Parker returned last week from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Mignault, in Plymouth, N. H.

across in July with the 76th Division, William and Jerry Thayer were in town on Monday from Rochester and Epping, N. H., attending to the removal of the household goods to the American, in France. Lee has been

respondent for the New York Times He recently, returned for a short star

Interesting Paper.

A paper of considerable maken was recently received by Mrs. Edward Clement of this town from her missummer had come data again.

The two sons of Lawrence Morgan, Engas and Waldo, are both in the service and heard from, the first in France and the younger still in England.

Clement of this town from the first band, who is in the Ammunities of the service and heard from the first in fifteent name of "The Stars and Stripes," and is the official newspaper land. Park on Wednesday to attend the funeral services of his sister, whose ill health called him there a week or two

ago.

Nathaniel Lakin, the "smart old forces, and contains a graphic and touching account of that "Day of deliverance" for a people who had been brated his eighty-eighth birthday on Sunday, receiving some called. on under the German rule and oppres-and sion for four long years. The account many remembrances of the day. He tells of the degradation of the 2000 has not had the influenza and has endowned walking about his place and the hardships and humiliations heapdriving to Townsend after his papers, ed upon the women by the German of

The only shadow which fell across the "Day of deliverance," September 13, when it became apparent the Germans must evacuate the place, was that nearly a hundred of the boys and men were marched out with them, as prisoners. The account of the sad

German camp laid out like a modern city, where the officers since 1914 had maintained their comfort in a myriad of cosy, warm houses. The division which occupied these during the few days of their stay claim they wer never more comfortable in France. The Germans evidently left in too great haste to demolish the cottages and fine clubhouses.

No doubt, the paper states, the German officers, who planned this miniature model city for their own comfort, would have scotted at the ided of its being occupied by Ameri-

can "doughboys" in 1918.

The "Stars and Stripes" contains several advertisements from American firms in New York and Boston, and also a certain number of items of interest concerning the fourth liberty we had in camp at home for rising loan and other matters "from the special correspondent to the Stars and Stripes."

we had in camp at home for rising and going to bed. Saturday afternoon is given over for military athletics;

The slogan of the paper, occupying a prominent place on the front page, is the adoption by the A. E. F. of 500 little French children, whose fathers have paid the supreme price for liberty. It is called a "campaign to secure food, clothing and comfort and schooling for a year," and 500-hundred franc contributions are solicited from the members of the Force now in France. Any division of the Force is asked to contribute the amount, eighty-seven dollars in our money, the funds to be disbursed by the American Red Cross for these "Christmas war orphans."

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Freda B. Waite, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Waite, of this town, and Charles R. Grover, of Nashua, N. H., in that city on the evening of Thursday, October 24. The wedding was quietly solemnized at the parsonage of the First Universalist church by the pastor, Rev. William H. Morrison, D. D.

Miss Waite is well and favorably known among a circle of the younger people of this town, although only spending her vacations at home. She has been connected with the C. R. Grover printing establishment of Nashua for the past eight years as compositor, the groom being the proprietor of the same well-known firm. Mr. and Mrs. Grover left Nashua

immediately for a short trip and will be at home to their friends at 17 Charles street, Nashua, N. H., after December first.

Pepperell Boys in the Service.

A knowledge of what our Pepperell boys in the service are doing and where they are is always a matter of interest. The following concerns a

John Military academy, Manlius, N. 12th Division. His brother, Grover Y. Robert and Carl Deware also Robbins, is instructor in a university at Pittsburg. Pa., in the automobile department.

Frederic Wilson, who was given the rank of second lieutenant at the of-ficers' training school at Camp Dev-

having the rank of lieutenant, J. G., wrote two weeks ago to his parents here, being then off the coast of Virginia. The vessel was then having many cases of the Spanish influenza. The vessel was then having many cases of the Spanish influenza.

and we know we can convince you of that fact.

Mrs. Caroline Harrison is to go to that fact.

Mrs. Caroline Harrison is to go to Newton for the winter next week, and her sister! Miss Annie Smith, may also leave home for a winter in New York.

Very Best

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Where he was first sent. He has, howeard from the division in which he was first placed, for her would probably have been in so leave home for a winter in New York.

Miss Irene Salter has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, N. H. where she underwent an operation for player and is much pleased with the railroads here. player and is much pleased with the position. Donald Shattuck, who went to the same camp at the same time, is also in the band as trombone. Gerry Nutting, who was another Pepperell boy to be sent to Camp Jackson, has since been transferred to a training school for engineers in Indiana. Another point to make the life at camp pleasant for both Buck and Shattuck is that the assistant bandmaster is

Worcester, being acquainted at one-hair from Worcester, being acquainted with Harold Farley in the same office. Not long after the arrival of the Pepperell hoys at Camp Jackson they met John Haggerty of this town, who who ago, but I w had the rank of first lieutenant of another division. Oliver and Leo Thayer, who went

both being members of the Heavy Artillery band, are still connected with it and playing at the base hospital, American, in France. Lee has been ing's report on the American victory-promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Although these are only a small per a run for their money and the old cont of the boys in camps and across Huns are glad to surrender. There is

AYER

ctters from France.

The following extracts were taken rom letters sent home to his parents

sleeps outside. Joe is situated about two miles from where we are and we see him about once a week, that is every. Sunday when we all go to church.

Covered reports that the soles have captured two large cities which by see him about once a week, that is every. Sunday when we all go to church.

The "quarantine" was litted yesterday and we are now at history to go

It also stated that the — division had arrived overseas safely and the paper was dated July 24, but at that time we had just about started from the port we sailed from as we laid over in the harbor for three or four days before starting. We have received no letters yet outside of two received from Concord, but expect that the Public Spirit should be here next week I took one month for the two I received the Boston Post and the or so. It took one month for the two letters I just received to come across. for fifty-three cents a dozen, which

ost \$1.25 in Ayer.

While in England I met two or three fellows I knew, but have not met any ne since I have been in France. There are quite a few fellows not very far from us from the 101st and 102d regiment. These fellows came from around Fitchburg and Concord and

vere the first troops to come across. We have practically the same hours is given over for military athletics; that is playing baseball or go swimming, and all day Sunday we have to burselves. One of the largest cities in when a gas attack comes over France is just a little ways from us are far from the front as yet. and although most all the fellows want to go there no one is allowed to go only on special business. We expect to have some postcard pictures of the fellows taken some one of these days if the guy shows up with the camera, and we expect him around in a week

You can tell Auntie that Joe is O. K, and that he has got so that he can ride a jackass fairly well. Mart was on one the other day and his feet were dragging on the ground. They only stand about two feet high.

September 15. I just heard it was rumored about town that the ship we were on went again.
lown, but I guess that is once we fool-We did have a little bit of excitement for awhile, but it wasn't ear the coast on that side. After we reached the danger zone at sea everyone had to sleep with his clothes on and we all used our life belts for pillows. We rowed around the harbor for about an hour before starting in a life boat. In order to get into the the water from the first deck, which was about thirty feet up from the boat. Mart was the first one to swing out from our crew and he certainly did ome swinging before his feet landed in the boat. Then one after another we swung down until we had the full number in the life boat. We had boat drills every day until we reached this

I guess by the looks that Public Spirit must be tied up somewhere un-

but the last minute some of our auto as we didn't get set right until the first part of the evening and we left about to work from morbite had to work from morbite. out for your solicitor on Monday and Tuesday. November 11 and 12. Let us boost this campaign over the top as we have done with the liberty loans.

The household goods of M. E. Gasfences. There is quite a bit doing here and there seems to be just as much going on in the tight as there is in be sincerely missed. Mr. Gaskill and his son, and Kenneth Durant of this town, also have work in the Asbestown, also have work in the Asbestos Company's work and it seems destrable to move there.

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me he heard from he says he is feel-a pass over all the France and has a ilar to the one he have been trying to rles Moss is, but as ind his address. send us anything garettes and things get lost and we will As for cigarettes American cigarettes

· we paid for them have sent home Katherine some time the article : ... will bring something .We expect to stay here about three

weeks and will then move again. It looks as if we wouldn't have to move very many more times before we get into Germany according to this morn-

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on hand.

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allowed to.

paper that if he didn't take the city of - in four days he would ship the army home. By the looks there is no question but what he will do it.

from letters sent nome to ms parents
by Corp. P. Frank Donahue, from
somewhere in France, which may
prove of interest to his many friends
here:

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A must 24. Everything is going just about the same and all the fellows from home are well. We are in the same village we'were when I wrote last but have moved our quarters to another part of the village and the place we now are in is a good deal better than the first place we were quartered. There is a large mansion in the grove here, but as the weather is very hot everybody sleeps outside. Joe is situated about two miles from where we are and we captured two large cutes which by

church.

We get the Paris edition of the New York Herald and this gives quite a bit of news about the States. I saw part of the Boston Post that one of the fellows received here last night and it gave the different regiments that were now in the camp at home. It also stated that the — division had constructed oversens safely and the paper.

There is nothing we need as we get things fairly cheap from the commissary. Yesterday I bought some cigarettes for three central package. of rumors that you spoke about in that no papers could be sent to us. There ettes for three cents a package, which no papers could be sent to us. There would cost six cents a package at is a large amount of mail in the office home and I also bought razor blades tonight and it will be up in about half an hour. We went down for a gas mask test

the other night and took a "sniff" of a regular gas. The gas we were tried out on back at camp at home was a 'pipe" compared to this one. Take i from me when this gas comes over it won't take us long to sling on our gas masks. It was a gas that effects the eyes only and has no bad effects otherwise. Everyone has become familiar with the mask as last night we were out on a two-mile hike without remov-ing them. That hike was equivalent to wearing the gas mask six hours in a sitting position, as we do not work when a gas attack comes over. We artilleries are here with us as they set down a barrage fire about twice a week on a range in back of our stables We began to think at first that we wouldn't sleep very much on account of the noise, but the sleep part of it is a cinch. We went up to their positions he other day and got a general line or

verything. Probably I told you in one of the etters that two of our companies aven't been with us since we lander in France. Ted Clark, Frank Hooley, Mason and Abraham O'Clair are in Mason and Abraham O'Chair and one of these companies, but on our me expect to join them

The following letter has been re ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Wilson, whose son, Private Wilson, left Camp Devens early last fall for Camp Green. He is a member of the 60th U. S. Infantry, H. Q. Co., 9th Brigade, 5th Division, A. E. F., and his many friends here may be interested boat it was necessary to swing out over to read his letter, dated September 19: Dear Father and Mother-Well, Ma.

here I am again, just out of the big-gest battle that us fellows ever had. One that will go down in history, too and we were the boys who started it.

Ayer had two of her boys in it— George McGuane and myself, night I started out for the ba The heard his outfit was here, so I looked him up and found him. It seems good to meet a fellow from home. We talk less it was that you didn't start sending it until you heard from us. We expect more mail in tonight and probwhere they are is always a matter of lifectors at the home of Mrs. J. L. Soynton on Thursday afternoon, No-rember 7.

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Roger Robbins, recently promoted and moved to a place twenty miles world, but say Ma. I came out without a scratch, but luck must have been with first lieutenant, is serving to the rank of first lieutenant and thought and problem to the rank of were going to make the trip on foot quickly. We had preserve on the way but the last minute some of our auto but the last minute some of our auto-trucks pulled up on the scene and we didn't hesitate a second in getting inte-them. It was pretty slow traveling them. It was pretty slow traveling does, the seven branches for relief work, everyone will be ready to give liberally. The quota for our town is liberally. The quota for our town is scription asked for. Be on the look-out for your solicitor on Monday and Tuesday, November 11 and 12. Let had to work tree meetine guns young Huns, 14 a. 715 years oil, and

morning and this morning got our bed ers; if they see, use after them called with have that others left they give the fact and they see. of they see there is no hope to the selves. They lay mines and have at words of traps Here are some of it. They leave a t ... pick up for a souve w r is hel ne Huns hem out of four years disgouts, thinkthe rest of their lives am tine and in the best I just rehome and all of you. ay this time. Leon. so good-b

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Mr. Rudenick is the name of the party who has bought the Miller place on Mason street. The family came

here from Providence, R. I. Mrs. Thompson, mother of Royal Thompson, now in France, has had a letter from her son, saying that he had been wounded in both legs with shrapnel, and that the cords of one leg were shot away so that he would not be able to walk for some time. were six wounds in all and/he expected to be in the hospital for some five or six weeks more.

A committee of three, Wichekaka, Zonta and Meta Cola, of the Paugus Camp Fire Girls, prepared a Hoover lunch, served in camp style, at the Congregational parsonage, last week Wednesday noon. The Junior camp were guests of the day and all were bountifully fed at an average of nine cents per person. An excellent corn chowder and an oatmeal betty were specials for the day. The committee to be congratulated on the results of their efforts, both as cooks and housekeepers. At a business meeting, held in the camp headquarters at three o'clock, new committees were three o'clock, new committees were chosen to care for the room and to help in future efficiency. The Juniors were busy with out-door and in-door sports and all belief the second of the sports and all helped to send a large bag of nut shells for the government

Word has been received from Edgar W. Frost, with the naval forces abroad that he has won another promotion that he has won another promotion and is now a chief radio electrician. He expects a furlough soon that will enable him to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his sister. Mrs. John B. Rodier, on Cross street. This will be his first trip to the United States since leaving here in May, 1917.

Miss Ruth Walker has returned from Milford, N. H., where she was called to assist in the care of a friend, ill of pneumonia, and has been asked to take charge of the music for the choir of the Congregational church.

Mr. Heyer, foreman of the construc-tion of the new dam and power plant at the Nashua River Paper Company, was called to his home in Roslindale, owing to the illness of his family from the prevailing epidemic. He returned on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parker have moved their goods from the house they have occupied on Mill street for some have occupied on Mill street for some years, to the Parker homestead on the hill, and it is understood may board through the winter. The house on Mill street is one of those under consideration by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft, who are moving back to town

Miss Bernice Holmes, formerly o this town, but for some time past acting as manager at the Hollis telephone exchange, has accepted a position in the Nashua exchange of the New Eng-land Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Miss Marguerite Donnelly has returned from Roxbury, where she has been assisting in the care of a friend, sick with pneumonia.

Albert Clement, of the Nashua road, is selling off his stock and making arrangements to winter in Florida, taking his family with him. Mrs. O. M. Nash has returned from

Chelsea, where she has been caring for Mrs. Ernest Nash, who was ill with the influenza, but is now gaining.

Howard Shattuck, son of Louis P. Shattuck, recently entered a military institute in Northfield, Vt., and will take a course of work as electrician in connection with military training.

Blanchard & Gould, who were exected to have finished work this week at their saw mill on the Goodenough lot, have been hauling in some addi-tional logs from a lot purchased of Andrew Kemp on Shirley street.

News has been received from Thomas Tiernan, who went to France with the first contingent from Nashua, N. H., where he enlisted, that he has arrived in New York, wounded, and is to be sent to a hospital in New Jersey for treatment. Private Tiernan has quite a record, having "been over the top" in six battles. He received the present wounds in the battle of the Marne, having his leg burn liquid gas, and shrappel wounds on the arm and shoulder. He was fre-quently in town before his enlistment and is well known here.

Harold Lillis and Francis Drumm were enrolled as students the first of fall semester at Holy Cross college, Worcester, and at the opening of the school, which was closed through epidemic, resumed their studies

Latest reports from Mr. and Mrs. Latest reports from Mr. and all stream like the relation of the last control of the last of September, are that they have entirely recovered from the effects of the long journey across the states, and the last journey across the states are last j in the opinion of their son Dwight the trip east was of benefit to them. although it was some days after their return before they became thoroughly accustomed to the warmer weather. They have not been victims of the influenza, which reached the far west about two weeks later than here. It has only been in mild form and it is now nearly over in that section.

Mrs. Harriet S. Phelps slipped her home on Park street on Thur-day of last week and sustained a secous injury to the knee cap, which wi place her on the invalid list as sure as the influenza.

Rev. B. W. Rust, who is make good recovery from his attack, pneumonia, went to Cliftondais eriday of last week to spend a thinky of last week to spend a days with his father and his live daughter, who has also had a touch of the influence. He is expected hon this week to preach as usual at the father than the second of the influence of the influen Methodist church on Sunday.

Miss Alma G. Halbower, agent for the woman's department of the Mid-dlesex Farm Bureau, whom many of the women here have met in her ficial duties, has entered the service of the government and is serving as dictician at a hospital in Connecticut. previous to an expected call to go overseas. The woman's council of the farm bureau met with their member in town, Mrs. Louise Richardson, on October 19, and in the course of the business it was recommended that Miss Halbower be given leave of ab-sence for war service. The social part of the meeting of the council was of the meeting of the council was rence block, and boarding the role of the meeting of the council was rence block, and boarding the role of the meeting of the council was rence block, and boarding the role of the meeting of the council was rence block, and boarding the role of the r Miss Halbower, who went to her new

Prescott Grange will be obliged to give up the young people's fair this fall, according to the way the reports are gathered from the children who might have had exhibits if conditions had not been so unfavorable. At the time which was set for this fair, about October 1, the han on all nubile gath. October 1, the ban on all public gath- Miss Clara Purvee, of Barre V-

erings prohibited the plan, even if so disease themselves. Now the season has so far advanced that many of the vegetables are past their freshness for an exhibit and only about eighteen children can be found by the committee who are at all prepared for an exhibit.

Friends in town have received letter from Oliver Thayer very recent-ly in which he tells of the nice quiet trip he and his brother Leo, as mem-bers of the 303d Heavy Artillery Band. had in going across. They gave con-certs and held rehearsals during the entire voyage. They find themselves pleasantly situated at the base hos-pital, but thing America away ahead of the country there and would be glad to be home again. He wrote that the to be home again. He wrote that the boys in the hospital were well taken care of by the Red Cross nurses. He also says that "our boys can't be beat for bravery" and he thinks the Kaiser will think he stepped on the toes of wrong country before he gets through.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohnes are acting as caretakers at Twin Valley farm, as Mrs. Chamberlain was obliged to return to the city when schools opened Mr. Chamberlain is still at the farm much of the time, attending to his big potnto crop in the harevsting.

The following is an extract from a letter from Private Wallace Woodward, 101st Infantry, from overseas:
He was a former Pepperell boy, later
meving to Berlin, this state, and is
the grandson of Mrs. Sarah Patch:
"Your letter was received May 21. about three hours after making my first visit to the Boche lines. Well it is a great feeling to go over and come back. I don't know about the other part of it. I am no worse for the little trip, but have been in the hospital, as they claim I got a taste of some kind of gas. All I can remember is gunpowder smoke and there was plenty of that. Am up and around and feeling fine and expect to go to my company soon."

Prescott Grange will hold the regular meeting on Friday evening, No-vember 8. It is to be Corn night, with an exhibit in charge of Messrs. Nash, Bliss and Spaulding. The program, in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Walter Shattuck, will include a paper on the orlgin of the uses of corn and several readings pertaining to it.

Irving Sargent of Somerville is vis-ting his aunt, Mrs. McDonald, of the Nashua road, and on Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and others. went to Lowell to effect an exchange The party returned with a new Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft, at umored, when they return here to live, will take up their residence in the Perley Blake place on Elm street

William H. Annis, who has been onfined to his room since the fracture of his hip on registration day, is improving and is allowed to be bolstered up in bed and recline in a Morris Mrs. McDonald, of Clinton, recently

came here with her daughter to spend the winter with her son. Peter J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shepherd, who have been living on the farm of George E. Shattuck, the man being one of his farm workers, recently moved back to their home place in Ver-mont, and so far Mr. Shattuck has been unable to secure a man in his place.

Mrs. Frank Ryan, of Oak hill, has been troubled for some time past with small growth in the nasal passage and has been under treatment at the Nashua hospital for the same. She suffered an attack of the influenza which aggravated the trouble in the nose and face, and went to St. Joseph's hospital on Friday of last week for an operation. It was successfully performed on Saturday and at last reports she was as comfortable as could be expected.

George and Charles Jay, who are well-known here from frequent visits with their relatives, the McDonalds. and who are members of Prescott Grange, went across in the 76th Diision last summer and are now heard from in the service in France.

The J. B. Morrow house has been leased to J. Frank Salter, it is understood, who will occupy it soon with his family.

Calvin Pierce passed his eightieth milestone in life's journey on Tuesday, October 29. Although not in the most vigorous health, yet he was able to receive his pastor, Rev. J. B. Lewis. and his few callers and relatives, and receive the greeting of "many happy returns of the day."

Rev. George M. Newhall preached morning service at the Methodist church, Sunday, owing to the pas-

ment work in the U.S. Cartridge Works. There are hosts of women at work for the same company. Thayer may return, even if not per-

Earl Parker, who was granted a ten-days' leave of absence from the department of the navy at Norfolk. to be with his mother during the frumed to his duties last Saturday.

The reg lar meeting of the women the neighborhood in the west part the town met with Mrs. Leon linch-tion on Wednesday for Red Cross

Secently in town have entered regulations given out by the An l Authorities college. This is a to thy contest this year as there are on op to be recknied on

Ernest Shepard, who has been visit he has father, Joseph Shepard with his wife and child, returned to their home in St. Albans, Vt., on Finlay -

Miss Ada Whitney has been dress making for parties near Runn-bridge, Hollis, since Wednesday of inweek, her rooms here in town bear closed.

William Adams, for some time p. employed as farmer at the Col. Shattuck place, was taken to the Worces ter insane hospital last week for of servation and treatment.

Mrs. John Gilman, who has been conducting a restaurant in the Lawrence block, and boarding the on Groton street recently occupied

who was an associate teacher last year with Miss Mildred Lunt in Harvard, has been her guest this, week. Miss Purvee has a position under the gov-Miss rnment and was on her way to Washington, D. C.

Miss Midred Lunt, who had resigned her position in Harvard and was to have taught in Topsfield in September, still has the position open to her as soon as she is sufficiently recovered from her last summer's illness to fill in. She hopes to do so the first of the

Several from town attended the an nual public installation of officers of St. Paul lodge of Masons in Ayer on Tuesday. There were many Pepperell members among those installed, Neal G. McWilliams being installed as mas-ter. Immidiately following the installation a past master's jewel was preatton a past muster's lewer was presented the retiring master. Albert F. Parker, in behalf of St. Paul lodge by Rev. G. M. Howe. Mc. Parker was also presented with a past master's diploma by Dr. William M. Jones, of

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson have recently received letters from their son-in-law, Frank Kautheck, from a French port. Since his ship-wreck or the Transport Covington, July first, he has been stationed in this old French castle on the coast of France, which has been converted by the American forces into a storehouse for their sup-plies. There was a long and anxious weeks that no letter was received direct from him by relatives here.

The graveling of the new piece of road toward Groton will be about finished this week. This brings the good traveling toward Pepperell as far as the W. E. Kimball residence.

The committees for the United War Work campaign for November 11 to 18, are being organized and it is expected they will be completed this week for the local drive. Under the present plan all organizations are to work together for one combined tund, and everyone is expected to contribute. The group of organizations comprise the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library association and the Salvation Army. A lengthy piece on this campaign will be found in the Ayer columns.

Town schools reopened on Monday the ban being removed, with a fair average attendance. Fortunately the weather was warm as the janitors were not notified to have the buildings in readiness, and the notice failed to reach this paper in time concerning the opening of the schools. Everything is now running smoothly, however, and it is hoped may continue without further interruption. At the high school Principal Whitmarsh ap-peared to be in his usual health, and he was assisted by Miss Barry, science teacher, who takes the place of Mr. Scott, former sub-master. Miss Mor-ton teaches French and Latin, and Miss Harris, teacher of English, will remain for two weeks, when it is understood she takes a position now open to her in Fairneven.

Fox Hunters Meet,

Oak hill sector was captured at five 'clock Monday morning by seventy members of the New England Fox Hunters association, with their heavy artillery of guns and fifty hounds, and before the day was ended they went "over the top" with a record of eight foxes and one reported killed but not

The headquarters of the club this ear are at Villa Lorraine, with many of the adjoining houses as annexes and the "Little red schoolhouse" turned into a smoking and lounging room Autos began to pour into town on Sunday evening at an early hour, and although only about thirty or forty were expected, by supporting there were about seventy to enjoy Mine Host Geiger's hospitality. He was equal to the occasion as caterer, and through the efforts of President Hutchinson of the club all were comfortably quar-

The warm weather of Monday morning was a pleasant send-off, and seemed to prove good hunting weather Walter Green, of Woonsocket. R. L. captured the first fox and the "pool" at 6.30. The other kills were made by Frank Tierney and Roy Woodward of this town, and Albert Woonsocket of Waltham, Frank Burtlett of West

Acton, Arthur Doans of Natick, and James O'Brien of Graniteville. On Tuesday there were more hunt field, and the unusual warmth of the day gave the member of the club who are some of them recent epidemic or their work among hose afflicted, an ideal day out of doors. The hunt was not so effective, however, as but one fox was shot, by Dr. Osgood, of Lexington.

The annual election of officers was hold in the evening, resulting in the following being chosen: i. B. Han Wareham, pres: George L. Read Providence, Herbert Fletcher of Wes ford and Walter Walling of Auburdale, vice pres.: E. L. Tarbell, Pappe reas.; Dr. Roark, Waltham, sec

Perry of Brunswick, E. L. Wall of Woonsocket, Dr. Gallagher of n. C. W. Mitchell of Boston, II Hutchinson of Pepperell and J. H. Rend for Woonsocket, directors: Jam H. Simonds, Bedford, muster ratchinson of Pepperell and J. H. Gan Rooms, customari, H. S. Tower, and G. Of Woonsocket, directors, Marshall Merson, A. G. Pike, mentan H. Simonds, Bedford, master to fank Ruie, Hollis, Issistants of hounds.

L. R. Qua, D. L. Whitmarsh, A. B. Paul and C. A. Cook, program committee.

Wednesday the hunters spread mittee. on wednesday the numers spread out over larger territory, quite a number soing to their old stamping round. Horse hill, The first fox of the day was shot at 6.15 by Theodore store in Mrs. Carrie Butler's block on abbinson, of Newton. The other kills Main street. Christmas boxes will be

veriflowing, to enjoy a social us, the women of Pepperell, not fall Lemery's orchestra, of Nash- to do our duty.

ished excellent music. The showers of Thursday afternoon ered many from joining the day's and at this time of writing the ort for the day is not in. The hunt continue until Saturday night.

At the annual meeting of the Wom-Board held in Fitchburg on Tuesof last week the Pepperell branch represented by Miss Ida Shattuck, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mrs. A. A. Pelton and Miss Hattle, Kendail.

The Middlesex Union Association of meeting in Concord on November An interesting program will be pro-

At the Pilgrim training class, held Tuesday evening, Principal Whit-

marsh took up the chapter on the de-velopment of religion. There was an interesting discussion on children's questions, about religion, of how a child's religion is reflected in his hom life, and the importance of christian nurture during the adolescent age. On

next Tuesday evening the teacher's

work and preparation will be the topic .At the Methodist church on Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the topic "Some lessons in service." and holy communion will be held in connection with the service. At twelve o'clock the bible school will meet. At: 6.45 the regular Epworth league service and at 7.30 the happy hour service, subject "Hurr." The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and on Friday evening the Epworth league will hold the business meeting and

Rally day will be observed in church and Sunday school at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. special invitation is extended to every family in the parish and every memer of the Sunday school. Mr. Lewis will preach a rally day sermon at 10,45 and the choir will have special music. A program of music recitations, exercises, etc., will be given during the Sunday school session. At the seven o'clock meeting a report will be given of the most interesting meeting of the Woman's Board meeting of Missions in Fitchburg.

Special Aid Society Notes.

The representative executive hoard, who met at the home of Mrs. Appleton on Monday afternoon, voted to work for the refugee children, and also to hold a food sale for the purpose of replenishing the treasury, in view of purchasing yarn to use in the outlits for our boys in the service. Everyone is asked to assist by donating food, fruits, vegetables, nuts, money, or anything salable.

A meeting of the Special Aid will be held with Mrs. Appleton on Mon-day afternoon, November 4, at 3.30 o'clock, when arrangements will be ompleted for the proposed food sale. Anyone wishing to donate please notify Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. H. N. Tower, Mrs. Maude Dow, Mrs. W. F. Dennen, Mrs. P. J. Hayes, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Amos Boulia, Mrs. Milan, Mrs. W. Flynn, Chester Hamilton or Mrs. Ida Goff.

When our townspeople realize the great need of progress in the work at this critical time when it is of vital importance that all do their best, knowing that old Pepperell has never been among the "slackers"; and by our liberal interest we will instill into the minds of our children our loyal pirit of patriotism, which will never allow the stars of our flag to be limmed.

The Special Aid committee express cast-off clothing and material. Also, the kind interest of the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. The garments gram. their appreciation for all donations of cast-off clothing and material. Also, small quilts being especially neat, the one made by the children of the Bird club, particularly. Articles sent to the Belgian Relief and American Fund for the French Wounded have been gratefully received.

The enrollment committee has been greatly delayed in their work for the Special Aid, owing to the prevalent disease of the past weeks. It is re-quested that all interested report as promptly as possible to Mrs. Milan, Groton street, chairman of the committee. Funds are greatly needed for yarn to complete the outfits and small or large sums will be most acceptable.

Pepperell Men's Club.

The Pepperell Men's club held their regular meeting in Grange hall on last Monday evening. Although there was no out-of-town speaker the members present held a most timely discussion of several matters concerning the wel-fare of Pepperell. The matter of sanitation received the most attention, and the feeling was expressed that citizens the feeling was expressed that citizens ought to co-operate with property-owners and the board of health to make this a spotless-town. It is easy to knock "the other fellow" and to say "you can't do anything in this town"; but what is needed is to work together, first endeavoring to get to ganization for a soldiers club. "light without heat" upon what should

The discussion on sanitation was opened by Otis Merrill, and afterward a committee of Otis Merrill, J. B. Charles Boynton, Nathaniel Shattuck and P. J. Hayes were appointed to see how the club could help. O. M. Nash and M. C. Lane were appointed a music committee to develop the musical talent of the club. L. Whitmarsh and Arthur Bartlett were appointed to draw up some utions regarding the death of their

te member, Perley Blake. Geo. e H. Shattuck, Lawrence Morgan and George DuPaw were appointd to look up the matter of some Welcome to Pepperell" sign and an "Honor bard" for the town.

The program committee presented a new leaflet showing the officers and committees, members and dates of meetings. The president is D. L. Whit. members and dates of marsh; A. R. Paulis v. p.; A. W. Bart ett, sec.; Robert O. Coy, treas.; Ly an Robbins, custodian; H. N. Tower

westford: Lewis Wright and Elmer new let of sewing has arrived and all Westford: Lewis Wright and simer new lot of sewing has arrived and all aven, Waltham: C. L. Ford, South ladies are requested to be at the town and J. H. Woollscroft, West half for work on each Wednesday and a seed, making a fine exhibit of Saturday afternoons from two until the patts when the hunters rathered five. The work is not hard and a great deal of this needed sewing can be turned off in a short time, providing at the great from all parts of the land the attendance is what it really with guests from all parts of the ing the attendance is what it really athered at Oak hill hall, filling should be in a town of this size. Let

> The members of Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. Ro-are asked to mee with the Red Cross-at the town hall on Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday morning at ten o'clock at flagpole at the Center there will be held a memorial service for the tional hymn. Pepperell boys who have died in the This is under the auspices of Prudence Wright chapter. The public and war music, comprising the selec-

will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 5, at Saunders hall. Report of the annual state Federation meet-The Middlesex Union Associated ing. Mrs. frenc T. Attridge; "Star wreystional churches will hold the ing. Mrs. frenc T. Attridge; "Star precting in Concord on November Spangled Banner," solo 'and chorus; vacation notes, Mrs. Etta B. Spaulding and Mrs. Mand C. C. Parker. Hostesses, reception committee board.

nurse association will meet with Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, Monday evenis, Novem-

At Page's hall theatre, Ayer, will be shown on next week Wednesday and Thursday the big attraction, "To hell with the Kaiser." Four performances daily 2, 4, 6.30 and 8.15 o'clock.

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The Pathe Girls will give a concert and dance for the benefit of the Special Ald society of Pepperell at Tarboll's Opera House Priday evening. November 8.—The fith regiment orchestra of 8 pieces from Camp Devens will furnish music. The entire proceeds of the evening are to be given to the Special Ald society to help in outfitting the 30 boys that go from this town November 15. This is the first public entertainment for funds for this society since May 28 and should be well patronized. Out of 147 boys in the service from Pepperell the Special Ald has outfitted 137. Most every family has in soma way thus been benefited. The tickets will be on sale by the Pathe Girls and Special Ald members and no loyal citizen should refuse to buy a ticket. If your boy doesn't go now he may be called later. Do your bit to encourage the society and help the

To the Editor:

The liberty foan committee of Pepperell have again the pleasure of an-nouncing to the people that this fourth iberty loan went well over \$150,000, while our quota was \$125,000.

patriotic spirit in which they subscribed to this loan. We have surely scribed to this loan. We have surely proved to the state that we are not "slackers." The committee realizes that to some people that have bought of this fourth liberty loan it means a hardship. The subscribers numbered 653 which certainly does credit to the people of this town.

We must also thank the lady work-

ers for the good work which they did, headed by Miss Florence E. Kemp, chairman, raising between \$13,000 and \$14,000, mostly all small subscriptions.
We trust, and feel very confident that when the fifth liberty loan comes

around, if we have one, which we probably will, you will see that this oan also goes over the top and that town of Pepperell will never show the white feather after the war is won. Rainsford Deware, chairman Liberty Loan Committee of Pepperell.

Services will be omitted at the First Parish church on Sunday. Watch the papers and listen for the ringing of the church bell the following Sun-

About Town.

About Town.

Old Shirley chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton on Tuesday, evening, the regent, Mrs. Mary W. Hazen, presidings. Seven members were present and a committee was selected to arrange the winter's program. Meetings in the future will be held on the fourth Tuesday of a commitment of the seven.

Members of the Community Service club held a Halloween party for soldiers on Wednesday evening at the clubhouse, the hall being appropriately decorated for the occasion. The usual Halloween frolics were indulged in. Tubs of luscious apples, floating in water, led the soldiers a merry chase. Cider and doughnuts were served to the guests. About 150 people came in during the evening to see and partake in the fun. Madeline Logue, Gertrude Provost and Mary Badstübner were the receiving and decorating committee.

The Ladles' Aid society of the Uni-tarian church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wheeler on Wednesday.

decorating committee.

A dance will be given in Odd Fel-lows' hall on November 8 for the benefit of the Red Cross. A good or-chestra is promised. Austin M. Fish, son of Mrs. Lavonne

Austin M. Fish, son of Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton, Harvard road, has made the football team at Wentworth Institute. He played left tackle in the game against Camp Plunkett last Sunday. It was a free service football game, held on Braves Field, before an audience of 8000.

> The Woman's club held an oper meeting on Monday, October 28, de voted to the interests of the War Camp Community Service. Miss Elsie M. Hubachek, the speaker, told of the work of this organization. As its name suggests, its principal aim is to connect the soldier with the community and the community with the soldier. Its scope is broad and much is being accomplished in its many lines of

Mrs. Constance Gideon and Henry Gideon. who had been expected to furnish the musical part of the program, were prevented from coming by he illness of Mr. Gideon from influ-The War Camp Community Service entertainment bureau sent in their place Sergeant Arthur F. Hadley Camp Devens. Both these young men are professional musicians, Sergt. Hadley having had a prominent part in "Maytime," a light opera now running. in Boston. He sang several solos, Private Macomber accompanying him and also gave a plano solo. Guests were present from several of the sur-

rounding towns. The next meeting will also be open the public and will be an organ re-al by Charles Newton Pollard in the diarian church on Monday evening. ember 4, at eight o'clock. Mr. ard's concert will be in the spirit the times, of a patriotic nature. The part, Italian music by Rossini. The overture to Semiramide." ramatic and spirited in style, celerating the return of Seriramis to Babvion after a victorious war with the Thiopeons, 2000 years before Christ. The grand march from Aide also celebrating the return of a victorious

The second part, "Jubilee music," of Handel, "Israel in Egypt," of old testament times. The third part, Russian music of Tschaikowski, from the fifth symphony, ending with the Russian na-

The fourth part, French music by Gounod, and is in the nature of peace The meeting of the Woman's club Redemption, "Sanctus" from mass in C and Theneo from the opera Faus with the Marsalaise, concluding with our own national hymn.

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The schools reopened Monday after

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the influenza epidemic. Frank Alt-man of Lawrence, a Hebrew graduate of Maine State college, is the substi-tute principal at the high school in place of Charles J. Ross, resigned, schools in Miss Alberta D Rarber of Townsend hill has been the supply teacher in the third and fourth grades during the absence of Miss Swinn, who has been ill with influenza.

Miss Carrie Walker of Townsend hill attended an engagement an nouncement party of a former school mate held at Fitchburg on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins of Milford, N. H., were the mid-week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Swinnington Miss Grace Sullivan is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Ai Richards. Miss Bessle Kilbourn of Lunenburg has been the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Barber, of Townsend hill. Mrs. Etta Rockwood of Brookline, N. H., has also been a visitor in the home.

Lieut. David G. Howard of the U. S. navy, who is an instructor at the Annapolis Naval academy, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

At the Congregational church, Rev. A. L. Struthers' Sunday morning. The children, "Destroying weeds." We regret to learn that the pastor's wife, Mrs. Struthers, is ill with neuritis in her arm.

The returns on the fourth liberty loan show Townsend's total amount subscribed, \$121,250.

Death.

Word has been received by friends in town of the death of a former resident, Frank N. Spear, aged eighty years, who died at his late home, 235 Rhsemont avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., September 26. Mr. Spear was born of the late Samuel and Nancy Spear, After the death of his father he lived

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-series, Middlesex s. Probate Court of kind cherrons inter-deditors, and all other persons inte The executive board of the district being closed for a month on account of After the death of his father he lived

with his widowed mother in Townsend in the cottage that was on the land on Main street now owned by C. W. He attended the public schools in town and later followed the cooper's trade and afterward he became a traveling salesman. After leaving town he resided in Boston later going to California, where he had since resided. It is of interest to know that his

grandmother was the Townsend herine of Revolutionary fame, Eunice ock. Mr. Spear was the last of a family of twelve children. He is surived by a wife, Mrs. Annie Spear, and son Norman and grandchildren of Los Angeles, Cal. Harbor.

Word has been received from Ralph T. Blake, formerly of Hickory farm, of the death of Mrs. Blake, his wife, on October 21, in Oklahoma City,

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